

Cloudy, Cooler
Partly cloudy, cooler with show-
ers likely. Low tonight, 60-66.
Wednesday fair, cooler. Yester-
day's high, 98; low, 71; at 8 a. m.
today, 81. Year ago, high, 81; low,
54. River, 2.40 ft.

Tuesday, June 17, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for
state national and world news,
Central Press picture service, lead-
ing columnists and artists, full lo-
cal news coverage.

69th Year—143

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Steel Strike Spreads Idleness And Slows Arms Production

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These include nearly 50,000 coal miners in seven states and more

than 30,000 railroaders employed by a dozen carriers.

Nearly 25,000 more are idle in industries dependent on steel. These include sailors on Great Lakes ore boats, ore miners, coke workers, river boat crews, oil and gas pipeline workers, construction crews, and workers in other steel-related fields.

ANNOUNCEMENT that three companies will be forced to stop making munitions this week came as the government and the United Steelworkers sought to work out a

plan to start enough steel flowing from the struck mills to prevent a crippling halt in the production of weapons.

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"Count on us to produce the essential military products necessary to carry on our fight against the menace of Communist aggression."

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And Same Fate Feared For Another

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The traditionally neutral nation's stern action reflected the anger expressed by the government, press and people over the shooting down yesterday of an unarmed Swedish flying boat by two Soviet Mig-15 jet fighter planes.

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The Democratic senatorial race was won by 30-year-old Roger P. Dube of Lewiston, but he was running mostly for political exercise. No Democrat has won a major election in Maine since 1934.

THERE WERE presidential campaign overtones to the Maine battle—Payne is a supporter of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Brewster is for Ohio Sen. Robert Taft—but the issue played little part in it.

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And that, he added, didn't even begin to tap the source of supply here.

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MOSCOW, June 17.—The Moscow press has announced the deaths of two major generals—Anisim Fyodorovich Kiselev, 51, and Nikolai Leporsky, 76. The latter had headed the faculty of hospital therapy at the Soviet Naval Academy since 1942.

Kiselev, who rose from the ranks after joining the Red Army in 1920, died after a long illness. The Army newspaper Red Star said he died "leading work in military districts and in the central apparatus of the War Ministry."

Marriage Climaxes Romance Begun In Italy 40 Years Ago

HAZELTON, Pa., June 17.—The 74-year-old bridegroom and his 68-year-old bride seemed like any other couple celebrating their marriage as they ate spaghetti and meatballs at a wedding party.

But a story lasting over 40 years had unfolded before Antonio Perera and Sophie Tombasco Imbricac said their wedding vows Sunday at the Christian Assembly Church in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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Atomic Engine About Ready For Carrier, Claim

May Be Installed
In Ship Scheduled
To Be Built In 1954

NEW YORK, June 17.—The Daily News said Tuesday it was informed that designs for an atomic engine to drive a supercarrier at a speed of 50 knots have been perfected and the Navy hopes to start building the ship in late 1953 or early 1954.

This new carrier would be of the 60,000-ton Forrestal class, a Washington dispatch to the News by Jerry Greene said.

It would carry about one-third more planes than the largest present ships and—"with its little ball of plutonium as fuel"—could remain at sea almost indefinitely without refueling, the story said, adding:

The Navy has asked Congress for one more big carrier per year for the next 10 years and, it was reported, believes the atomic engine will be ready for the job to be laid down in fiscal 1954.

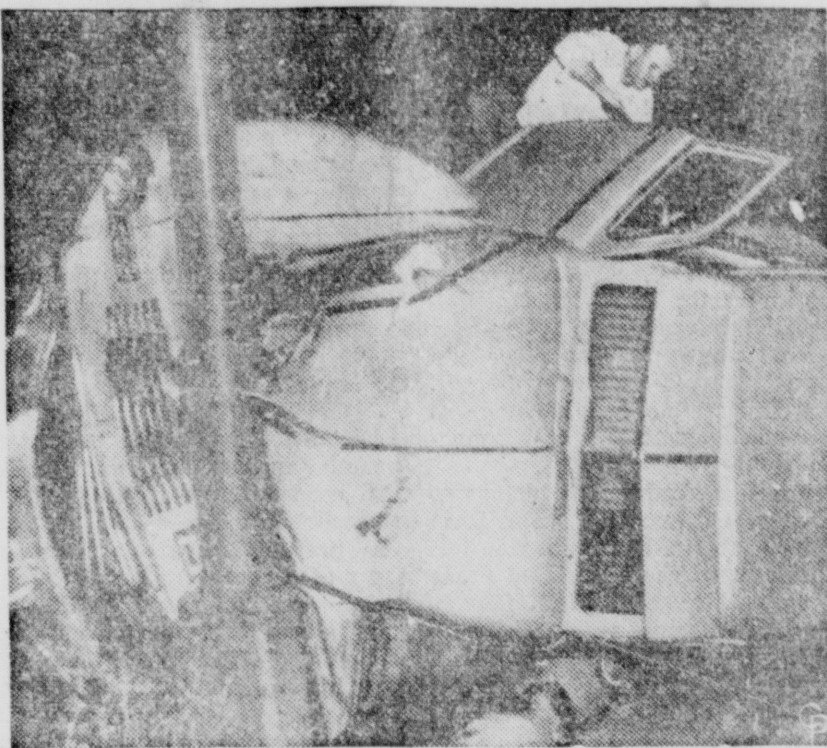
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Present carriers admittedly can top 30 knots for a prolonged period and can go faster if they have to. But they require vast space for fuel and have to be accompanied by fleet oilers.

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The United States is expected to accept the proposal but to renew a demand for the return of other vessels.

A further meeting of negotiating groups was set for Wednesday.

In addition, a Russian group headed by Boris I. Karavaev, tem-

porarily in charge of the Soviet Embassy, renewed an offer of 300 million dollars for a final overall lend-lease settlement. This would be their payment for all other ships, and for machine tools, locomotives and other civilian-type goods still usable at VJ day.

Communist PWs In Korea Transferred In Small Groups

KOJE ISLAND, Korea, June 17.—Four big prisoner of war camps were emptied Tuesday of 22,500 Chinese and North Korean Communist POWs. The only excitement was provided by two POWs who broke ranks to get away from Red prisoner leaders.

Eleven thousand North Koreans

Old Bank Note Takes History Back 50 Years

A link with Circleville's history around the turn of the century is on display in Third National Bank.

It's a well preserved \$10 National Bank note, relic of the era in which national banks were authorized to issue their own currency by buying and depositing government bonds with the U.S. Treasury as collateral.

The practice gradually was discontinued by the individual banks after establishment of the Federal Reserve system on Dec. 23, 1913.

Officials at Third National Bank explain a considerable number of the old bank notes are still in circulation. The one on display, having been issued by Third National in 1902, was turned over to the institution for sentimental reasons.

THE BILL was cashed here at First National bank and Cashier Christian Schwarz offered it to the issuing institution.

Representing the nation's best known form of currency after the age of the "greenbacks," the \$10 bank note carries the signature of C. G. Shulze as president and M. E. Noggle as cashier of the Third National 50 years ago.

The bank note, three by seven inches, carries the picture of President William McKinley.

Enquirer Names 2 New Officers

CINCINNATI, June 17.—The new employee-operators of the Cincinnati Enquirer started rolling Monday and came up with two new officer changes.

Eugene S. Duffield, assistant publisher of the Enquirer, the only morning and Sunday newspaper in Cincinnati, was elected executive vice president and a member of the board of directors of the Cincinnati Enquirer, Inc.

Roger H. Ferger, president and publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer, Inc., which now operates the paper, also was named a director of the new corporation.

Portsmouth Steel put up the \$7,600,000 purchase price of the newspaper in cash June 6 to buy the 111-year-old Enquirer for the employees.

Thousands Caught In New York Jam After Rail Strike

Freight Also Beginning To Pile Up;
Food Supply For City Threatened
And Materials For Defense Held Up

NEW YORK, June 17.—The beginnings of a freight pileup on the strikebound Long Island Railroad presented a new problem as transportation authorities battled a massive commuter traffic jam.

For more than a million persons on Long Island, who depend directly or indirectly on the busy line, there appeared no indication of an immediate settlement as the complete stoppage started its second day.

Only 360 members of the Broth-

erhood of Locomotive Engineers (independent) were striking against the road, but effects of the dispute over working conditions were taking on huge proportions.

The Long Island is the nation's busiest commuter line, and the walkout hit the 100,000-plus passengers first. Many braved bumper-to-bumper highways or crowded subways and buses to come to work yesterday, only to find themselves stranded at nightfall.

A spokesman for the packed 2,767-room Statler called it "the biggest jam New York hotels ever saw."

Early Tuesday a Long Island official said the first day of the strike had caught about 3,000 empty and loaded freight cars in yards and on tracks of the LIRR.

Should the strike continue, it was indicated, an embargo on railroad freight for Long Island might be necessary.

A railroad spokesman said the Long Island moves raw materials to the Island's Republic, Grumman, and Fairchild aircraft plants, which have defense contracts. It also brings food, fuel and other supplies for the 800,000 residents of Nassau and Suffolk counties and the thousands of New Yorkers who live in the boroughs of Queens and Brooklyn. A considerable amount of Long Island produce is moved to market by rail.

Federal Mediator Ross Barr called the company and the union together for four hours yesterday, but the talks broke down when the striking engineers walked out.

UN Delegates Walk Out Of Truce Parley

MUNSAN, Korea, June 17.—United Nations truce negotiators walked out on the Communists again Tuesday as the senior Red delegate was talking. They said they wouldn't be back for three days.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il's interpreter was saying, "I have something more to say," when Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison declared:

"There being no further business to transact today we are now leaving and will return June 21. Our liaison officers are available for necessary meetings."

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckolls, UN spokesman, said that when Harrison walked out the Reds broke out in "apparently rehearsed laughter which was supposed to have been derision, I imagine."

Big Red Attack In Korea Stopped

SEOUL, Korea, June 17.—Chinese Communists Tuesday shot off their big guns at probably the fastest clip of the Korean War. They failed to budge United Nations infantrymen defending a T-shaped knobby hill.

A battalion of about 750 Chinese struck at the hill three times in 2½ hours today and were turned back each time by bayonet-wielding UN doughboys standing fast at the bottom.

The six-day-old fight for the Western Front high point near Chorwon is the biggest and bloodiest since January.

All's Well That Ends Well But Kids Had Hectic Voyage

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—It was a perfect day for a sail and San Francisco Bay looked mighty inviting.

So Ronnie Arellanes, 8, and Jerry Frayne, 14, set off in an old cement mixing box.

Those kids caused more bloom-

in trouble! The big bank. Ronnie and Jerry made it safely to an old piling. Then Jerry set out for shore and help. Tired, he barely made it to an old duck blind.

William J. Jessen, an adult, reached Ronnie in a rubber life raft—but couldn't make it back to land against a strong wind.

Tyrone Farley, 13, and Jim Buckley, 13, and Leroy Hooper, 14, tried to swim out to lend a hand—but all ran into trouble.

Then someone thought to notify the Coast Guard.

A helicopter picked up Tyrone. A crash boat gathered up all of the others. Ronnie was treated for shock and exposure.

104 Degrees Hit In Springfield For New Record

Heat And Humidity
Claim At Least 125

By The Associated Press
The weatherman promised Ohioans cooler and less humid weather with showers today, following a record-breaking heat wave.

Monday was one of the hottest June 16ths in Ohio history.

The temperature accounted for four deaths. A two-month-old Toledo boy and a 59-year-old Cleveland man died of the heat. A 20-year-old youth drowned at Cleveland and at East Liverpool Ronald Campbell, 20, drowned in Beaver Creek.

Mid-continent areas got welcome relief Tuesday from hot and muggy

Circleville residents sought in vain Monday to escape the stifling heat here, which reached the staggering figure of 98 degrees. Tuesday morning was more of the same in the city, with local weather officials recording a temperature of 97 degrees at 1 p. m. Relief was promised Tuesday night, however.

weather that has enveloped most of the eastern half of the nation. The mid-June blast of mid-summer heat and humidity left a death toll of more than 125, including 19 heat prostrations and 100 drownings.

The break in the heat wave over the Midwest came after several days of temperatures in the 90s and above 100.

The cool air mass from the Pacific Northwest, with refreshing showers, hit the plain states and temporarily ended the more than week-long siege of collar-willing weather. Temperatures were from 15 to 25 degrees lower Monday from the Dakotas southward to the Texas Panhandle.

THE HEAT-snapping air mass moved into other hot spots in the Midwest during the night. Chicago, limp from two straight days of 95 temperatures, received the cool air and showers shortly before midnight. The temperature dropped into the high 60s after the hottest day in nearly three years.

Scores of other cities reported heat marks for the date. Temperatures ranged from 90 to 100 degrees along and east of the Mississippi River to the Atlantic Coast with the exception of the New England states.

It was 104 in Springfield, O. St. Louis simmered through a second consecutive day of 101 degree temperatures with some hope of relief to end the 12-day heat wave.

OTHER RECORD-breaking readings included 96 in Cleveland and Detroit; 95 in Columbus and Cincinnati; 98 in Huntington, W. Va., and Little Rock, Ark., and 89 in Buffalo, N. Y.

Readings continued at record highs in most of the South, with 100-above marks in many areas. Arkansas has not had a major rainfall in 25 days.

New York and Newark, N. J., were comparatively cool with high marks of 84 while in New England the maximums ranged from 64 in Caribou, Me., to 84 in Boston.

Water shortages threatened Wichita, Kan., Lincoln, Neb., and several Philadelphia suburban areas. A break in a water main in Wichita affected industrial plants.

Memorial Stamp Urged By Ohioan

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Rep. Walter E. Brehm (R-Ohio) of Millersport, proposed Monday that a special postage stamp be issued to honor poet Henry Holcomb Bennett and to commemorate Flag Day, 1953.

Bennett is the author of the poem, "Hats Off, the Flag Is Passing By." Brehm's bill would place the stamp on sale in Chillicothe, one day before sale to the public elsewhere.

Farm Price Floor Is Given Approval

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The House Agriculture Committee Tuesday approved a bill to peg farm price supports at 90 per cent of parity for cotton, wheat, corn, peanuts, rice and tobacco.

The bill fixes a floor under price supports on these basic commodities through 1955.

Largest Dirigible Now At Lakehurst

LAKEHURST, N. J., June 17.—The ZPN—world's largest non-rigid airship—noosed through a heavy fog for a landing here Tuesday at the Naval Air Station.

The huge ship, which took two years to construct, left the Good-year Aircraft Co. plant at Akron, Monday night.

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Ohio Shoe Company Takes Bankruptcy

CINCINNATI, June 17.—The Schroeder Shoe Co. of Portsmouth has filed listed debts of \$107,311.42 and assets of \$63,763 in U. S. District court here. A petition in involuntary bankruptcy was filed against the firm April 16.

John H. Schroeder, company president, reported \$93,822.85 of the debts unsecured. Holding a secured claim for \$2,734.73 was Eugene Fryman, Portsmouth.

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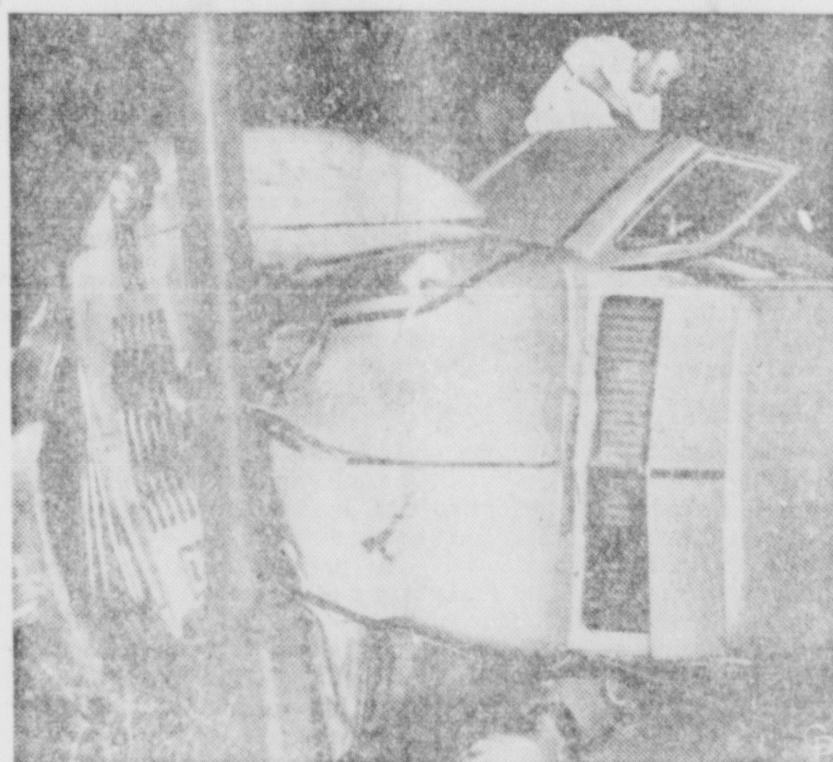
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The U. S., which is asking 800 million dollars plus the ships, again rejected the offer. Officials said it was made plain, however, that this figure might be scaled down if Moscow came up with a constructive proposal to bridge the gap.

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were to remain out of Compounds 92 and 96 only long enough for American guards to search the stockades for weapons and escape tunnels.

About 5,500 Chinese from 602 and 6,000 North Koreans from adjoining 603 were dispersed to new smaller units housing about 500 each.

The Chinese sang lustily to their own string music and handed Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, Koje commander, a present: A miniature tank fashioned out of ration cans.

Boatner has used the threat of tanks frequently in the past few weeks in gaining uncontested control over the island's 80,000 prisoners.

The Chinese eventually will be sent to Cheju Island off South Korea. About two months ago 15,000 Chinese POWs who do not want to return to Red rule were transferred to Cheju.

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CINCINNATI, June 17.—The new employee-operators of the Cincinnati Enquirer started rolling Monday and came up with two new officer changes.

Eugene S. Duffield, assistant publisher of the Enquirer, the only morning and Sunday newspaper in Cincinnati, was elected executive vice president and a member of the board of directors of the Cincinnati Enquirer, Inc.

Roger H. Ferger, president and publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer, Inc., which now operates the paper, also was named a director of the new corporation.

Portsmouth Steel put up the \$7,600,000 purchase price of the newspaper in cash June 6 to buy the 111-year-old Enquirer for the employees.

Thousands Caught In New York Jam After Rail Strike

Freight Also Beginning To Pile Up; Food Supply For City Threatened And Materials For Defense Held Up

NEW YORK, June 17.—The beginnings of a freight pileup on the strikebound Long Island Railroad presented a new problem as transportation authorities battled a massive commuter traffic jam.

The Long Island is the nation's busiest commuter line, and the walkout hit the 100,000-plus passengers first. Many braved bumper-to-bumper highways or crowded subways and buses to come to work yesterday, only to find themselves stranded at nightfall.

A spokesman for the packed 2,767-room Statler called it "the biggest jam New York hotels ever saw."

Early Tuesday a Long Island official said the first day of the strike had caught about 3,000 empty and loaded freight cars in yards and on tracks of the LIRR.

Should the strike continue, it was indicated, an embargo on railroad freight for Long Island might be necessary.

A railroad spokesman said the Long Island moves raw materials to the island's Republic, Grumman, and Fairchild aircraft plants, which have defense contracts. It also brings food, fuel and other supplies for the 800,000 residents of Nassau and Suffolk counties and the thousands of New Yorkers who live in the boroughs of Queens and Brooklyn. A considerable amount of Long Island produce is moved to market by rail.

Federal Mediator Ross Barr called the company and the union together for four hours yesterday, but the talks broke down when the striking engineers walked out.

UN Delegates Walk Out Of Truce Parley

MUNSAN, Korea, June 17.—United Nations truce negotiators walked out on the Communists again Tuesday as the senior Red delegate was talking. They said they wouldn't be back for three days.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il's interpreter was saying, "I have something more to say," when Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison declared:

"There being no further business to transact today we are now leaving and will return June 21. Our liaison officers are available for necessary meetings."

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckolls, UN spokesman, said that when Harrison walked out the Reds broke out in "apparently suppressed laughter which was supposed to have been derision, I imagine."

Big Red Attack In Korea Stopped

SEOUL, Korea, June 17.—Chinese Communists Tuesday shot off their big guns at probably the fastest clip of the Korean War. They failed to budge United Nations infantrymen defending a T-shaped knobby hill.

A battalion of about 750 Chinese struck at the hill three times in 2½ hours today and were turned back each time by bayonet-wielding UN doughboys standing fast at the bottom.

The six-day-old fight for the Western Front high point near Chorwon is the biggest and bloodiest since January.

All's Well That Ends Well But Kids Had Hectic Voyage

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—It was a perfect day for a sail and San Francisco Bay looked mighty inviting.

So Ronnie Arellanes, 8, and Jerry Frayne, 14, set off in an old cement mixing box.

Those kids caused more bloom-in' trouble! The big bank. Ronnie and Jerry made it safely to an old piling. Then Jerry set out for shore and help. Tired, he barely made it to an old duck blind.

104 Degrees Hit In Springfield For New Record

Heat And Humidity Claim At Least 125

By The Associated Press
The weatherman promised Ohioans cooler and less humid weather with showers today, following a record-breaking heat wave.

Monday was one of the hottest June 16ths in Ohio history.

The temperature accounted for four deaths. A two-month-old Toledo boy and a 59-year-old Cleveland man died of the heat. A 20-year-old youth drowned at Cleveland and at East Liverpool Ronald Campbell, 20, drowned in Beaver Creek.

Mid-continent areas got welcome relief Tuesday from hot and muggy

Circleville residents sought in vain Monday to escape the stifling heat here, which reached the staggering figure of 98 degrees. Tuesday morning was more of the same in the city, with local weather officials recording a temperature of 97 degrees at 1 p. m. Relief was promised Tuesday night, however.

weather that has enveloped most of the eastern half of the nation. The mid-June blast of mid-summer heat and humidity left a death toll of more than 125, including 19 heat prostrations and 100 drownings.

The break in the heat wave over the Midwest came after several days of temperatures in the 90s and above 100.

The cool air mass from the Pacific Northwest, with refreshing showers, hit the plain states and temporarily ended the more than week-long siege of collar-wetting weather. Temperatures were from 15 to 25 degrees lower Monday from the Dakotas southward to the Texas Panhandle.

THE HEAT-snapping air mass moved into other hot spots in the Midwest during the night. Chicago, limp from two straight days of 95 temperatures, received the cool air and showers shortly before midnight. The temperature dropped into the high 60s after the hottest day in nearly three years.

Scores of other cities reported heat marks for the date. Temperatures ranged from 90 to 100 degrees along and east of the Mississippi River to the Atlantic Coast with the exception of the New England states.

It was 104 in Springfield, O. St. Louis simmered through a second consecutive day of 101 degree temperatures with some hope of relief to end the 12-day heat wave.

OTHER RECORD-breaking readings included 98 in Cleveland and Detroit; 95 in Columbus and Cincinnati; 98 in Huntington, W. Va., and Little Rock, Ark., and 89 in Buffalo, N. Y.

Readings continued at record highs in most of the South, with 100-above marks in many areas. Arkansas has not had a major rainfall in 25 days.

New York and Newark, N. J., were comparatively cool with high marks of 84 while in New England the maximums ranged from 64 in Caribou, Me., to 84 in Boston.

Water shortages threatened Wichita, Kan., Lincoln, Neb., and several Philadelphia suburban areas. A break in a water main in Wichita affected industrial plants.

Memorial Stamp Urged By Ohioans

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Rep. Walter E. Brehm (R-Ohio) of Millersport, proposed Monday that a special postage stamp be issued to honor post Henry Holcomb Bennett and to commemorate Flag Day, 1953.

Bennett is the author of the poem, "Hats Off, the Flag Is Passing By." Brehm's bill would place the stamp on sale in Chillicothe, one day before sale to the public elsewhere.

Farm Price Floor Is Given Approval

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The House Agriculture Committee Tuesday approved a bill to peg farm price supports at 90 per cent of parity for cotton, wheat, corn, peanuts, rice and tobacco. The bill fixes a floor under price supports on these basic commodities through 1955.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Without such people civilization would shrivel into decay. There is great joy in being a master workman in any calling. Fruitful in every good work.—Colos. 1:10.

Mrs. Harold Lee and daughter were removed from Berger hospital Monday to their home at 676 East Mound street.

Mrs. Charles Ford and daughter were removed from Berger hospital Monday to their home on Logan street.

Mrs. Idabelle Williams of Chillicothe is in critical condition in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks of Stoutsville. Mrs. Williams, employed in Chillicothe, has been with her wife for the last three weeks.

The New Mecca Dining Room is now completely air conditioned for your pleasure.

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MARKETS

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, June 17.—Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.85½-86½; No. 3, 1.84-85; No. 4, 1.78½-82; No. 5, 1.74½-78½; sample grade 1.40-81½. Oats: No. 2 heavy white 83.
Barley nominal; malting 1.28-65; feed 1.20-30. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO, June 17.—With all cereals on the Board of Trade weak, old crop soybeans tumbled for losses running to around seven cents at times today while all wheat contracts eased into new low ground on the current crop.
The break in old crop soybeans reflected lower prices for vegetable oils in various spot markets. Lard also fell for lower losses because of this weakness. New crop soybeans were marked down.
Wheat closed 1½ to 2 cents lower. July 22½-28½, corn 1½-1¾ lower, July 18½-19½, oats 1½-1¾ lower, July 17½-18½, rye 2½-3½ lower, July 22-24, soybeans 2½-6½ lower, July 32-34-35-20, and lard 27 to 45 cents a hundred pounds lower, July 11.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs, Regular 31
Cream, Premium 60
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 74
POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 25
Heavy Hens 22
Light Hens 17
Old Roosters 11

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, June 17.—Sailable hogs 11,000; fairly active, butchers and hogs mostly 25 lower; choice 180-220 lb. butchers 20-25-75; top 20-75; lowest since May 13; choice 230-260 lb. 19-50-20-25; 270-310 lb. 18-50-19-50; 320 lb. 18-50; 160-170 lb. lights 18-50-19-75; choice sows around 400 lb. and less 16-75-18; lighter weight sows 18-25; choice 500-550 lb. 15-75-16-85; heavier sows down to 12-25 and below; good clearance.
Sailable cattle 5,500; sailable calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady; cows and bulls weak to 25 lower; vealers steady to 1-60 lower; prime steers 34-50-55; bulk choice to low-prime steers and heifers 31-75-34, good to low-choice grades 26-51-50; commercial steers down to 26-50; utility and commercial cows 20-50-54; canners and cutters 17-20-25; utility and commercial bulls 23-27; good heavy and medium weight fat bulls 25-28; commercial to prime vealers 27-34; calf and utility grades 18-25.
Sailable sheep 700; slaughter lambs weak to 50 lower; top springers 26-50; bulk choice to choice offerings 23-25; choice old-crop sheep 100 lb. lambs 26; utility to good offerings 21-24-30; ewes strong; choice handy ewes 9-00; cull to good California ewes averaging 100 lb. 8-00; heavy ewes 6 down.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Corn 1.78
Soybeans 3.05

Too Late To Classify

BOY'S Schwinn Bicycle 26" size, like new \$50. Phone 671Y.

WANTED—Saleslady, drug store experience preferred but not necessary. Circleville Rex-all Drugs.

DEAD STOCK
REMOVED PROMPTLY
FREE OF CHARGE

Phone Collect 870 Circleville
Buchseib Fertilizer Co.



APPEARING AT a fashion show in New York, Rene Malhame (center) of Lebanon is judged Miss United Nations. Young women of the UN colony were the models. Runners-up were Bianca Alvarez (left) of Venezuela and Myra Yaron of Israel. (International)

Children's Home Kiddies Enjoy Trip To Zoo

Even a balky bus which stalled going and coming couldn't spoil the fun Monday when 16 boys and 15 girls of Pickaway County Children's Home were guests of the Columbus Zoo.

Children from the local Home joined groups from Delaware, Licking and Madison Counties and from the Columbus city area for an annual outing. It was an all-day affair, highlighted by a tour through the recently improved Columbus Zoo.

The noon meal and a mid-afternoon lunch of ice cream and cookies were furnished by the automobile association. As gifts, the children received softballs, croquet sets and other outdoor equipment. Mrs. Winfield Koch, wife of the home superintendent here, said the children feared they were doomed to miss the outing when the Home bus stalled in the southern outskirts of Columbus.

"WE MOVED along after about a half hour," she said, "and the fears faded, but the same trouble also delayed us a little coming back to Circleville."

What animal in the zoo got the most attention?
"Oh, the monkeys of course," Mrs. Koch laughed. "They're always a big hit with the children."

Ohio Steel Mill Granted Loan

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Detroit Steel Corp. Monday was granted a \$45 million loan by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to expand its plant at Portsmouth, O. The expansion will cost \$65 million in all. The company will take care of about \$15 million of that amount and already has obtained \$13,950,000 from private sources.

The firm plans to build a hot rolled sheet and strip mill, a cold rolled sheet and strip mill, a 1,400-ton blast furnace, a blooming mill with soaking pit and four 250-ton basic open hearth furnaces. The expansion is directed at increasing ingot production from 660,000 tons a year to 1,290,000 tons. It will also provide finishing facilities to convert the entire ingot production.

Harriman Support

COLUMBUS, June 17.—Joseph E. Bowman of Columbus, delegate-at-large to the Democratic national convention, said Monday he will support W. Averell Harriman, mutual security administrator, as his second choice for the presidential nomination.

Band To Rehearse

First in a series of Summer rehearsals for Circleville high school's marching band will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the social rooms of the school. Bandmen are to take their march and popular music.

School Head Quits

MEDINA, June 17.—Homer J. Kohli, superintendent of nearby Chamtham Township School for 30 years, has resigned. Kohli also taught in Putnam, Butler and Marion counties.

CLIFTONA THEATRE

NOW — WED.

The Greatest Horror Shows of All Time!

The Original Uncut Versions!

"FRANKENSTEIN"

Starring Boris Karloff

—AND—

"DRACULA"

Starring Bela Lugosi
"Thumb Fin" Cartoon

New Deadly Use For Atomic Waste

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—Atomic waste products dropped from gliders would be more dangerous to more inhabitants of a city than the actual explosion of an atom bomb, says a man who has been associated with A-bomb tests since Bikini.

R. D. Zentner, Berkeley, Calif., told an American Chemical Society symposium that physicists have devised two new methods of atomic attack—a contamination bomb and the sowing of radioactive particles in the air. Both methods could force the evacuation of a city, he said, and could make an area uninhabitable for years.

Motorbike Rider Hurt In Mishap

A motorbike rider suffered minor injuries late Monday on Route 62 near Mt. Sterling when his bike was struck by a car.

He was Charles Taylor, 25, of Mt. Sterling, treated later by a physician for lacerations of his head, left knee and left arm.

Deputy Jim Diltz said the accident happened about two miles north of Mt. Sterling when Taylor turned his Whizzer into the path of an auto operated by Walter Thompson, 49, of Grove City. The motorbike was demolished.

Frisco Acclaims Ace From Korea

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—San Francisco's celebrated Col. Francis S. Gabreski, 40-plane ace of two wars, with a parade up Market Street and a formal reception. The 33-year-old fighter pilot bagged 6½ Communist jets in Korea to add to the 33½ Germans captured late in World War II.

Gabreski, nattily uniformed, cigar-smoking native of Oil City, Pa., arrived yesterday after completing 100 missions in Korea.

Service Rewarded

CLEVELAND, June 17.—Ralph N. Cole, president of the Malleable Iron Co., Canton, has been awarded the 1951 Charles H. McCrea Medal for outstanding service to the malleable castings industry.

Scientist Dies

TOLEDO, June 17.—Dr. Leo P. Dolan, 54, one of the nation's leading urologists and vice chief of staff of St. Vincent's Hospital here, died Monday.

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

WED.-THURS. — TWO DAYS ONLY!

For Your Mid-Week Entertainment!

"WHAT MAKES THE MALE THE CHOSEN SEX?"

Why can they break all the rules they expect women to live up to?



20th CENTURY-FOX
Phone call from a Stranger
Added—"Mice Meeting You"—Cartoon—Late News

Sunday! For 3 Days
KING KONG
No Increase In Prices!

Sen. Brewster Loses In Maine

(Continued from Page One)

walk after last week's furious questing for delegate support. Taft was in Washington, attending conferences concerning convention delegations from three western states—Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.

Eisenhower took things fairly easy Monday. He talked with farm journal editors and dropped in at a local meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. He also conferred with his campaign leaders and found time for a round of golf—89 over a par 72 course.

DEMOCRATIC hopefuls were pretty well scattered throughout the country. Two were meeting with delegates—Georgia's Sen. Richard Russell at Casper, Wyo., and Oklahoma's Sen. Robert Kerr in Iowa. Two others were vying in a primary for the District of Columbia's six convention votes—Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Mutual Security Administrator W. Averell Harriman. Kefauver was also scheduled to talk at Wilmington, Del.

Russell picked up 28 delegates Monday, all from his home-state Georgia, to run his nationwide tally to 114½ in The Associated Press tabulation. He still trails Kefauver, who has the most with 246, but is ahead of Harriman, who has 85½.

Taft has 464 on the Republican scoresheet to Eisenhower's 392.

Five Proposals To Face Council

Circleville councilmen are expected to be faced with at least six proposals during their meeting Tuesday night.

Three of the proposals are money ordinances, two to transfer funds within the water department and one for \$7,821 to purchase street equipment.

Other ordinances expected to be posed are: to set new sewage rates for Winor Canning Co.; to purchase and erect a new traffic light at North Court street and Ringgold Pike; and an ordinance requiring local bicycle dealers to file records of bicycles they sell with the city police department.

Pilot Is Blamed For Mid-Air Crash

COLUMBUS, June 17.—The Navy Monday blamed pilot error, not mechanical failure, for the collision of two planes over Buckeye Lake Sunday.

One pilot, Lt. John E. Minor, 28, of Middletown, was killed. Another pilot, Lt. (jg) James E. Wonnell, 28, of Lancaster, parachuted to safety. Both were on routine training flights from the Naval Air Station at Port Columbus.

An inquiry failed to determine which pilot may have been at fault.

Mans Body Found In Pen With Bull

PITTSBURGH, June 17.—A veteran livestock handler was crushed and trampled to death by a rampaging bull in the Herr Island Stockyards.

The battered body of Oscar Falck, 63, was found in a pen by fellow workers. Falck was alone in the pen.

Village Mayor Dies

CONNEAUT, June 17.—George W. Britton, 73, Republican mayor of nearby Lakeview since it was incorporated in 1944, died Monday of a heart ailment.

Borers Laying Eggs Now In County Fields

Corn borer moths are now laying eggs in Pickaway County corn fields. They can now be seen flying over corn fields at night.

Some of the earlier planted sweet corn in the county now has as many as 45 corn borer egg masses per 100 plants.

If borer-free roasting ears are to be marketed, the first spray or dust should be applied Tuesday or Wednesday and a second application should follow five days later.

Use DDT at the rate of 1½ pounds of actual material per acre. A DDT emulsion concentrate is probably the best form to use.

County Agent Larry Best said the eggs for the first generation borers are being laid near the midrib on the under side of corn leaves in clusters of 15 or 25 light, yellow, pinhead-size eggs.

In five to seven days, the small larvae will hatch and crawl up the leaves to the center of the corn plants, where they start feeding on the leaves.

AS THEY grow they will start tunneling in the plant stalks. As the corn ears develop the borers feed upon the ears.

At present, there are about 25 egg masses per 100 plants in many Pickaway County corn fields. This is not alarming as far as field corn is concerned, because it appears there have to be 50 or more masses of eggs per 100 stalks before it will pay the farmer to treat for them.

As far as we now know, Best said, corn borer damage to field corn will not justify treatment this year.

Ross Countian Hurt In Crash

William Donough, 18, of Chillicothe Route 3, was injured at about 7 a. m. Tuesday on Route 23 above South Bloomfield when his auto went out of control and into a farm fence.

Donough was treated in Lockbourne Air Force Base hospital for scratches and bruises and an injured left shoulder.

Deputy Carl Radcliff said Donough was attempting to pass another auto when a fast-moving third auto attempted to pass his car.

Donough whipped his auto back into his own lane and lost control. The auto plunged into the right ditch and ripped out about 30 feet of farm fence. The car was badly damaged.

Governor Faced By Tough Problem

LEBANON, June 17.—Gov. Frank J. Lausche had a rough problem on his hands—"to heard or not to heard."

The "Brothers of the Brush" ganged up on the governor Monday when he appeared here at the opening of Lebanon's Sesquicentennial. The bewhiskered individuals asked Gov. Lausche to proclaim beards as the male style next year when the State of Ohio will celebrate its own 150th anniversary.

Hot Dogs Stolen

Don Jenkins, concessionaire at Pickaway County Fairgrounds, Tuesday notified Circleville police someone made off with 25 pounds of wieners from a refrigerator in the coliseum.

Jenkins said the coliseum apparently was entered by use of a key, since no force was evidenced.

STARLIGHT CRUISE
IN THEATRE
SHOWS DAILY 8:00 PM. 12:30 PM.
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00 PM. 12:30 PM.



WED. — THURS.
It's First Showing In Circleville

KOREAN ADVENTURES OF A U-BOAT MARAUDER!
SUBMARINE COMMAND
WILLIAM HOLDEN • NANCY OLSON • WILLIAM BENDIS
Play Wahoo Thurs.



SUPER SUN SPECS with tiny parasols over each eye are modeled in New York by Gale McQuire, Forest Hills, L. I.

Gas Company Gives Program For Kiwanians

A program provided by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. featured the weekly dinner meeting of Circleville Kiwanis club Monday night in Mecca Restaurant.

About 70 percent of the membership turned out for the gathering.

Arranged by Frank Marion, the program opened with three songs by 13-year-old Tommy Cahill of Chillicothe. The boy was introduced by Dan McClain and accompanied in his performance by Mrs. George P. Thompson, of Chillicothe.

A talk by Richard Downing, member of Kiwanis and chief of special services at the Veterans' hospital, Chillicothe, detailed methods used in treatments in the institution.

Downing stressed the healing value of entertainment, diversion brought by visitors and sports activities for mental cases.

MacArthur Free To Get In Politics

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Army Tuesday ruled in effect Gen. Douglas MacArthur is not subject to regulations banning political activity by members of the armed forces.

The Army didn't mention MacArthur by name, but it issued a statement discussing the status of five-star generals which made MacArthur's status clear.

Engine Retires

NANAIMO, Canada.—A locomotive which hauled coal for 70 years was presented to the city and has been placed in Piper's Park. Coal mined in an old pit which closed down in 1899 provided power for the engine's last journey.

Too Far In Red!

CINCINNATI, June 17.—Ralph Van Hornsby, Hamilton, filed a petition in bankruptcy here Monday, listing debts of \$1,918 and assets of \$450.

DEATHS And Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM WOLFORD
Mrs. Nora May Stout Wolford, 77, of Ashville, died at 1:55 a. m. Tuesday in Mercy hospital, Columbus, where she had been admitted 12 days ago for treatment.

Mrs. Wolford was born Nov. 9, 1874, in Pickaway County, daughter of Jeremiah and Caroline Sittler Stout. Her husband, William Wolford, died in November, 1950.

Mrs. Wolford was the last of her generation. She is survived by a stepson, Roloff Wolford, of Circleville Route 3; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Evelyn Prushing, of Commercial Point; four nephews, Stanley Stout and Paul Stout of Ashville, Turney Valentine of Lancaster and Earl Stout of Monterey, Ind.; and four nieces, Mrs. John McCabe, Hazel Irons, Ethel Irons and Mrs. Clyde Murray, all of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. A. B. Albertson and the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Township cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral home after Wednesday noon.

MISS ALICE WILSON

Miss Alice Mary Wilson, 76, of North Washington street, died at 9:08 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital following an illness of several months.

Miss Wilson was employed as a stenographer for H. M. Crites Co. for many years, and was a member of First Methodist church.

Surviving her are a nephew, Marvin R. Wilson, and a niece, Ariel Kimmel, both of Ravenna.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in First Methodist church with the Rev. Robert Weaver and the Rev. Clarence Swearingen officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call in Mader Chapel after 4 p. m. Wednesday and until noon Thursday.

BERNARD MATZ

Funeral services for Bernard R. Matz of Ashville Route 2, who died Sunday afternoon, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in A. J. Hott Funeral Home, Commercial Point, until 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Jumper Jumpy About Jumping

TAMPA, Fla. — Bert Craddock gets jumpy every time he gets ready to make a parachute jump. His wife gets jumpy too.

Bert, 38, has made 74 exhibition and training jumps in his 11-year jumping career. He packs his own parachutes.

A specialist in delayed jumps, he usually leaps from 3,500 feet and waits until he's 1,000 feet from the ground to pull the ripcord. Once, he says, air pressure prevented his chute from opening until he was only 200 feet up—and going down at the rate of 120 miles an hour.

Price Boosts Monday Get OPS Sanction

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Department stores now may boost prices on most of their goods starting next Monday.

The increases allowed range from a penny or two on small items to a dollar or more on furniture, radio and television sets.

But the Office of Price Stabilization doesn't expect most price tags to be upped. It said many products now are selling below ceilings and the actual prices are determined by competition.

OPS authorized the increases Monday to offset a rise in freight and parcel post rates since May, 1951. Freight charges have increased from six to 25 per cent in many areas, more in others.

Hereford Tour Due Wednesday

Pickaway County Hereford Breeders' Association members will make a tour of seven farms in the county Wednesday morning and afternoon.

The Hereford tour will begin at 9 a. m. at the Frank Bowling farm, just south of Circleville on Route 23.

From there, the Hereford breeders will visit farms of Carson Horton, Helvering and Scharenberg, Thomas Carter, John Puffinberger, Beryl Stevenson, Britton and Son and Earl Metzger and Son.

At each farm, the owner is expected to exhibit his herds, herd bulls, pasture, hay, buildings and facilities.

The Association members are to take their own lunches and will eat at the Stevenson home.

Blast Kills Man In Windsor Castle

WINDSOR, England, June 17.—An accidental explosion in a barracks near Windsor Castle killed one member of the Queen's household cavalry and injured 13 others. A War Office spokesman said the blast occurred during a demonstration of explosives.

Social Security Hike Is Approved

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The House gave its final approval to legislation increasing social security benefits at least \$5 a month for the 4½ million Americans now receiving payments. It is expected to cost about \$300 million a year.

Man Convicted

ELYRIA, June 17.—A three-judge court has convicted Dominic Ferraro of Lorain of second-degree manslaughter in the March 30 traffic death of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz of Lorain. The judges sent him to jail to await sentencing.

Specials Good Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. June 18 19 20 21

Lard	5 lb. bucket	69c	Jowl Bacon	lb.	18c
Shoulder Chops	lb.	55c	Bacon Piece	lb.	39c
Sausage	lb.	49c	Oleo King Nut	lb.	21c
Franks	lb.	53c	Wieners	lb.	55c
Pickle Pimento Loaf	Lunch Meat for That Quick Snack, lb.	59c			

Buy SNOW CROP FROZEN FOODS

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE CIVILIT
Without such people civilization would shrivel into decay. There is great joy in being a master workman in any calling. Fruitful in every good work.—Colos. 1:10.

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CHICAGO, June 17 — With all cereals on the Board of Trade weak, old crop soybeans tumbled for losses running to around seven cents at times today while all wheat contracts eased into new low ground on the current crop.

The break in old crop soybeans reflected lower prices for vegetable oils in various spot markets. Lard also fell for wide losses because of this weakness. New crop soybeans were marked down.

Wheat closed 1½ to 2 cents lower, July \$2.28½, corn ¼-1½ lower, July \$1.81½-82, oats ¼-½ lower, July 77½-78, rye 2½-3½ lower, July \$2.09, soybeans 2½-6½ lower, July \$3.20½-3.20, and lard 27 to 45 cents a hundred pounds lower, July \$11.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs 31
Cream, Regular 80
Cream, Premium 85
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 74
POULTRY
Poultry, 3 lbs. and up 25
Heavy Hens 22
Light Hens 17
Old Roosters 11

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, June 17 — Slaughter hogs 11.90; fairly active; butchers and sows mostly 25 lower; bulk choice 190-220 lb. butchers 20.25-75; top 20.75, lowest since May 13; choice 230-260 lb. 19.50-20.25; 210-210 lb. 18.50-19.50; 220 lb. 18.50; 160-170 lb. lights 18.50-19.75; choice sows around 400 lb. and less 16.75-18; lighter weight sows 15.25; choice 400-500 lb. 15.75-16.85; heavier sows down to 15.25 and below; good clearance.
Slaughter cattle 5.90; salable calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady; cows and bulls weak to 25 lower; vealers steady to 2.00 lower; prime steers 34.50-35; bulk choice to low-prime steers and heifers 31.75-34, good to low-choice grades 29.51-30; commercial steers down to 26.50; utilities and commercial cows 20.50-24; canners and cutters 17.20-20; utility and commercial bulls 24.27; good heavy and medium weight fat bulls 25-26; commercial to prime vealers 27-34; cut and utility grades 18-25.
Slaughter sheep 700; slaughter lambs weak to 50 lower; top springers 20.50; bulk cut to choice offerings 21-22; choice old-crop sheep 100 lb. lambs 26; utility to good offerings 21.25-30; ewes strong; choice hand ewes 2.50; cut to good California ewes averaging 100 lb. 8.00, heavy ewes 6 down.

CLIFTONA THEATRE
NOW — WED.
The Greatest Horror Shows of All Time!
The Original Uncut Versions!
"FRANKENSTEIN"
Starring Boris Karloff
—AND—
"DRACULA"
Starring Bela Lugosi
"Thumb Fin" Cartoon

Too Late To Classify
BOY'S Schwinn Bicycle 26" size, like new \$50. Phone 671Y.
WANTED — Saleslady, drug store experience preferred but not necessary. Circleville Rex-all Drugs.
DEAD STOCK
REMOVED PROMPTLY
FREE OF CHARGE
Phone Collect 870 Circleville
Buchseil Fertilizer Co.



APPEARING AT a fashion show in New York, Rene Malhame (center) of Lebanon is judged Miss United Nations. Young women of the UN colony were the models. Runners-up were Blanca Alvarez (left) of Venezuela and Myra Yaron of Israel. (International)

Children's Home Kiddies Enjoy Trip To Zoo

Even a balky bus which stalled going and coming couldn't spoil the fun Monday when 16 boys and 15 girls of Pickaway County Children's Home were guests of the Columbus AAA.

Children from the local Home joined groups from Delaware, Licking and Madison Counties and from the Columbus city area for an annual outing. It was an all-day affair, highlighted by a tour through the recently improved Columbus Zoo.

The noontime meal and a mid-afternoon lunch of ice cream and cookies were furnished by the automobile association. As gifts, the children received softballs, croquet sets and other outdoor equipment. Mrs. Winfield Koch, wife of the home superintendent here, said the children feared they were doomed to miss the outing when the Home bus stalled in the southern outskirts of Columbus.

"WE MOVED along after about a half hour," she said, "and the fears faded, but the same trouble also delayed us a little coming back to Circleville."

What animal in the zoo got the most attention?
"Oh, the monkeys of course," Mrs. Koch laughed. "They're always a big hit with the children."

Ohio Steel Mill Granted Loan

WASHINGTON, June 17 — The Detroit Steel Corp. Monday was granted a \$45 million loan by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to expand its plant at Portsmouth, O.

The expansion will cost \$65 million in all. The company will take care of about \$15 million of that amount and already has obtained \$13,950,000 from private sources.

The firm plans to build a hot rolled sheet and strip mill, a cold rolled sheet and strip mill, a 1,400-ton blast furnace, a blooming mill with soaking pit and four 250-ton basic open hearth furnaces. The expansion is directed at increasing output from 660,000 tons a year to 1,290,000 tons. It will also provide finishing facilities to convert the entire ingot production.

Harriman Support

COLUMBUS, June 17 — Joseph E. Bowman of Columbus, delegate-at-large to the Democratic national convention, said Monday he will support W. Averell Harriman, mutual security administrator, as his second choice for the presidential nomination.

Band To Rehearse

First in a series of Summer rehearsals for Circleville high school's marching band will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the social rooms of the school. Bandmen are to take their march and popular music.

School Head Quits

MEDINA, June 17 — Homer J. Kohli, superintendent of nearby Chamham Township School for 30 years, has resigned. Kohli also taught in Putnam, Butler and Marion counties.

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Sen. Brewster Loses In Maine

(Continued from Page One)
walk after last week's furious questing for delegate support.

Taft was in Washington, attending conferences concerning convention delegations from three western states—Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.

Eisenhower took things fairly easy Monday. He talked with farm journal editors and dropped in at a local meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. He also conferred with his campaign leaders and found time for a round of golf—89 over a par 72 course.

DEMOCRATIC hopefuls were pretty well scattered throughout the country. Two were meeting with delegates — Georgia's Sen. Richard Russell at Casper, Wyo., and Oklahoma's Sen. Robert Kerr in Iowa. Two others were vying in a primary for the District of Columbia's six convention votes—Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Mutual Security Administrator W. Averell Harriman. Kefauver was also scheduled to talk at Wilmington, Del.

Russell picked up 28 delegates Monday, all from his home-state Georgia, to run his nationwide tally to 114½ in The Associated Press tabulation. He still trails Kefauver, who has the most with 246, but is ahead of Harriman, who has 85½.

Taft has 464 on the Republican scoresheet to Eisenhower's 392.

Five Proposals To Face Council

Circleville councilmen are expected to be faced with at least six proposals during their meeting Tuesday night.

Three of the proposals are money ordinances, two to transfer funds within the water department and one for \$7,821 to purchase street equipment.

Other ordinances expected to be posed are: to set new sewage rates for Winor Canning Co.; to purchase and erect a new traffic light at North Court street and Ringold Pike; and an ordinance requiring local bicycle dealers to file records of bicycles they sell with the city police department.

Pilot Is Blamed For Mid-Air Crash

COLUMBUS, June 17 — The Navy Monday blamed pilot error, not mechanical failure, for the collision of two planes over Buckeye Lake Sunday.

One pilot, Lt. John E. Minor, 28, of Middletown, was killed. Another pilot, Lt. (jg) James E. Wonnell, 28, of Lancaster, parachuted to safety. Both were on routine training flights from the Naval Air Station at Port Columbus.

An inquiry failed to determine which pilot may have been at fault.

Mans Body Found In Pen With Bull

PITTSBURGH, June 17 — A veteran livestock handler was a crushed and trampled to death by a rampaging bull in the Herr Island Stockyards.

The battered body of Oscar Falck, 63, was found in a pen by fellow workers. Falck was alone in the pen.

Village Mayor Dies

CONNEAUT, June 17 — George W. Britton, 73, Republican mayor of nearby Lakeville since it was incorporated in 1944, died Monday of a heart ailment.

Borers Laying Eggs Now In County Fields

Corn borer moths are now laying eggs in Pickaway County corn fields. They can now be seen flying over corn fields at night.

Some of the earlier planted sweet corn in the county now has as many as 45 corn borer egg masses per 100 plants.

If borer-free roasting ears are to be marketed, the first spray or dust should be applied Tuesday or Wednesday and a second application should follow five days later. Use DDT at the rate of 1½ pounds of actual material per acre. A DDT emulsion concentrate is probably the best form to use.

County Agent Larry Best said the eggs for the first generation borers are being laid near the midrib on the under side of corn leaves in clusters of 15 or 25 light, yellow, pinhead-size eggs.

In five to seven days, the small larvae will hatch and crawl up the leaves to the center of the corn plants, where they start feeding on the leaves.

AS THEY grow they will start funneling in the plant stalks. As the corn ears develop the borers feed upon the ears.

At present, there are about 25 egg masses per 100 plants in many Pickaway County corn fields. This is not alarming as far as field corn is concerned, because it appears there have to be 50 or more masses of eggs per 100 stalks before it will pay the farmer to treat for them.

As far as we now know, Best said, corn borer damage to field corn will not justify treatment this year.

Ross Countian Hurt In Crash

William Donough, 18, of Chillicothe Route 3, was injured at about 7 a. m. Tuesday on Route 23 above South Bloomfield when his auto went out of control and into a farm fence.

Donough was treated in Lockbourne Air Force Base hospital for scratches and bruises and an injured left shoulder.

Deputy Carl Radcliff said Donough was attempting to pass another auto when a fast-moving third auto attempted to pass his car.

Donough whipped his auto back into his own lane and lost control. The auto plunged into the right ditch and ripped out about 30 feet of farm fence. The car was badly damaged.

Governor Faced By Tough Problem

LEBANON, June 17 — Gov. Frank J. Lausche had a rough problem on his hands—"to beard or not to beard."

The "Brothers of the Brush" ganged up on the governor Monday when he appeared here at the opening of Lebanon's Sesquicentennial. The bewiskered individuals asked Gov. Lausche to proclaim beards as the male style next year when the State of Ohio will celebrate its own 150th anniversary.

Hot Dogs Stolen

Don Jenkins, concessionaire at Pickaway County Fairgrounds, Tuesday notified Circleville police someone made off with 25 pounds of wieners from a refrigerator in the coliseum.

Jenkins said the coliseum apparently was entered by use of a key, since no force was evidenced.

STARLIGHT CRUISE
IN THEATRE
STOUTVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY PRICES \$1.50
LAST TIMES TONIGHT

BOB HOPE
with **HEIDI LAMARR**
"MY FAVORITE SPY"
WED. - THURS.

It's First Showing In Circleville

KOREAN ADVENTURES OF A U-BOAT MARAUDER!
SUBMARINE COMMAND
WILLIAM HOLDEN • NANCY OLSON • WILLIAM BENDIS
Play Wahoo Thurs.



SUPER SUN SPECS with tiny parasols over each eye are modeled in New York by Gale McQuire, Forest Hills, L. I.

Gas Company Gives Program For Kiwanians

A program provided by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. featured the weekly dinner meeting of Circleville Kiwanis club Monday night in Mecca Restaurant.

About 70 percent of the membership turned out for the gathering.

Arranged by Frank Marion, the program opened with three songs by 13-year-old Tommy Cahill of Chillicothe. The boy was introduced by Dan McClain and accompanied in his performance by Mrs. George P. Thompson, of Chillicothe.

A talk by Richard Downing, member of Kiwanis and chief of special services at the Veterans' hospital, Chillicothe, detailed methods used in treatments in the institution.

Downing stressed the healing value of entertainment, diversion brought by mental and sports activities for vital cases.

MacArthur Free To Get In Politics

WASHINGTON, June 17 — The Army Tuesday ruled in effect Gen. Douglas MacArthur is not subject to regulations banning political activity by members of the armed forces.

The Army didn't mention MacArthur by name, but it issued a statement discussing the status of five-star generals which made MacArthur's status clear.

Engine Retires

NANAIMO, Canada — A locomotive which hauled coal for 70 years was presented to the city and has been placed in Piper's Park. Coal mined in an old pit which closed down in 1899 provided power for the engine's last journey.

Too Far In Red!

CINCINNATI, June 17 — Ralphe Van Hornsby, Hamilton, filed a petition in bankruptcy here Monday, listing debts of \$1,918 and assets of \$450.

DEATHS And Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM WOLFORD
Mrs. Nora May Stout Wolford, 77, of Ashville, died at 1:55 a. m. Tuesday in Mercy hospital, Columbus, where she had been admitted 12 days ago for treatment.

Mrs. Wolford was born Nov. 9, 1874, in Pickaway County, daughter of Jeremiah and Caroline Sittler Stout. Her husband, William Wolford, died in November, 1950.

Mrs. Wolford was the last of her generation. She is survived by a stepson, Roloff Wolford, of Circleville Route 3; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Evelyn Prushing, of Commercial Point; four nephews, Stanley Stout and Paul Stout of Ashville, Turney Valentine of Lancaster and Earl Stout of Monterey, Ind.; and four nieces, Mrs. John McCabe, Hazel Irons, Ethel Irons and Mrs. Clyde Murray, all of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. A. B. Albertson and the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Township cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral home after Wednesday noon.

MISS ALICE WILSON

Miss Alice Mary Wilson, 76, of North Washington street, died at 9:08 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital following an illness of several months.

Miss Wilson was employed as a stenographer for H. M. Crites Co. for many years, and was a member of First Methodist church.

Surviving her are a nephew, Marvin R. Wilson, and a niece, Ariel Kimmel, both of Ravenna.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in First Methodist church with the Rev. Robert Weaver and the Rev. Clarence Swearingen officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in Mader Chapel after 4 p. m. Wednesday and until noon Thursday.

BERNARD MATZ

Funeral services for Bernard R. Matz of Ashville Route 2, who died Sunday afternoon, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in A. J. Hott Funeral Home, Commercial Point, until 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Jumper Jumpy About Jumping

TAMPA, Fla. — Bert Craddock gets jumpy every time he gets ready to make a parachute jump. His wife gets jumpy too.

Bert, 38, has made 74 exhibition and training jumps in his 11-year jumping career. He packs his own parachutes.

A specialist in delayed jumps, he usually leaps from 3,500 feet and waits until he's 1,000 feet from the ground to pull the ripcord. Once, he says, air pressure prevented his chute from opening until he was only 200 feet up—and going down at the rate of 120 miles an hour.

Price Boosts Monday Get OPS Sanction

WASHINGTON, June 17 — Department stores now may boost prices on most of their goods starting next Monday.

The increases allowed range from a penny or two on small items to a dollar or more on furniture, radio and television sets.

But the Office of Price Stabilization doesn't expect most price tags to be upped. It said many products now are selling below ceilings and the actual prices are determined by competition.

OPS authorized the increases Monday to offset a rise in freight and parcel post rates since May, 1951.

Freight charges have increased from six to 25 per cent in many areas, more in others.

Hereford Tour Due Wednesday

Pickaway County Hereford Breeders' Association members will make a tour of seven farms in the county Wednesday morning and afternoon.

The Hereford tour will begin at 9 a. m. at the Frank Bowling farm, just south of Circleville on Route 23.

From there, the Hereford breeders will visit farms of Carson Horton, Helvering and Scharenberg, Thomas Carter, John Puffinbarger, Beryl Stevenson, Britton and Son and Earl Metzger and Son.

At each farm, the owner is expected to exhibit his herds, herd bulls, pasture, hay, buildings and facilities.

The Association members are to take their own lunches and will eat at the Stevenson home.

Blast Kills Man In Windsor Castle

WINDSOR, England, June 17 — An accidental explosion in a barracks near Windsor Castle killed one member of the Queen's household cavalry and injured 13 others. A War Office spokesman said the blast occurred during a demonstration of explosives.

Social Security Hike Is Approved

WASHINGTON, June 17 — The House gave its final approval to legislation increasing social security benefits at least \$5 a month for the 4½ million Americans now receiving payments. It is expected to cost about \$300 million a year.

Man Convicted

ELYRIA, June 17 — A three-judge court has convicted Dominic Ferraro of Lorain of second degree manslaughter in the March 30 traffic death of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz of Lorain. The judges sent him to jail to await sentencing.

Specials Good Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. June 18 19 20 21

Lard 5 lb. bucket	69c	Jowl Bacon lb.	18c
Shoulder Chops lb.	55c	Bacon Piece lb.	39c
Sausage lb.	49c	Oleo King Nut lb.	21c
Franks lb.	53c	Wieners lb.	55c
Pickle Pimento Loaf		Lunch Meat for That Quick Snack, lb.	59c

Buy SNOW CROP FROZEN FOODS

Radishes Red bch.	5c
Woodbury Soap Bath Size 4 for	39c
Reg. Size 4 for	25c
Soap Powder Any Kind large box	29c
Lemons or Limes 4 for	19c

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET
FRANKLIN AT MINGO

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Often in this column I have urged parents to read to the preschool child, beginning when he is two or younger; and more especially to the tot who is jumpy and excitable, as a means to make him more serene.

But this jittery child is the very one who at first may not enjoy being read to.

Many a parent writes of the child three, four or five, who "won't be still long enough for me to read to him." The parent had tried a few times to read to this child but, not getting him to listen raptly at once, had given the matter up as hopeless.

Even though he may have been still for a few seconds as she read a few words, she supposed he never would learn to be still for a longer period.

For like reason many parents don't begin to read to a nonjittery child as early as they should. These parents expect too much all at once. They have not exercised persistence and patience.

IF YOUR BABY is only 14 or 15 months old, but will look at a picture for a few moments, he can



gradually learn to listen eagerly as you read for some while. Choose a book of nursery rhymes or simple, brief stories with lots of pictures. While he looks at the related picture, talk about it—read.

Such a book as "Johnny Crow's Garden," with a picture to the page and a single phrase or sentence under it, is a good starter. You merely read what is on each page, pause, and then slowly turn the page and continue.

One of the children's magazines carries some illustrated pages with each phrase or sentence pictured. There are numerous attractive books of this sort in your public library and in bookstores.

As soon as the youngster lags in interest or begins to wriggle and move about, put the book away. Bring it out again and again later, and proceed as before. Always begin at the beginning of the rhyme or story. As the first phrases and words are repeated while he looks at the slightly-familiar pictures, his span of attention grows.

By the fourth or fifth sitting it may be double or triple what it was at the first.

Follow the same principles with the older child who may have seemed too jittery to listen at all or who may listen while he wriggles, stirs about or even manipulates his toys on the floor. Don't read while he is on the move.

Just close the book and put it away regardless of his protests.

Treated so, the little child soon learns to discipline himself and to be still as the price to pay for being read to. Besides, he concentrates more fully as he turns all his energies to what you are reading to him. Thus he has wonderful training in concentration and for paying attention well at school later.

Q. You seem to say that parents should take the attitude that teachers are always right. Do you really believe this?

A. As a rule, yes; though there might be a very few exceptions.

Q. Some of the schoolmates of our son, seven, who come to play with him use bad language. Should I discourage his playing with them?

A. No; as long as they are not annoying other people or harming their property and as long as they play in the sight and hearing of responsible persons.

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MOTHERING A BROOD of eight orphaned skunks isn't the easiest job in the world, but Midnight, a cat with lots of mother love at the Detroit Humane society, thinks nothing of it. (International)

Motorists Will Encounter Many Detours On Trips This Summer

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER

DETROIT, Mich.—When the nation's 75,000,000 licensed drivers sally forth on vacation trips during the next few months in the country's more than 50 million automobiles, many will echo the puzzled question of an early motorist: "Who is this Frenchman who builds the worst roads—that guy DeTour?"

The fact that summer is best both for touring and road-building has plagued the motorist for a half century.

In the name of progress, they have more or less cheerfully de-toured countless times while hard surface was expanded from a mere 2,151 miles to today's estimated 3,322,000.

Thus the sprawling United States refuted gloomy predictions in 1901 by the leading auto racer of the day, Henri Fournier, who came from France to set a new world's speed record for one mile.

FOURNIER could find only one stretch good enough for his speed trials in a 40-horsepower Mors; the old Coney Island boulevard at Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn. Twenty-five thousand lined the right-of-way to see him cover the distance in 52 seconds—more than a mile a minute!

"Your railroads are so good and your distances so great, that you never will build the roads we shall have in Europe," said Fournier.

However, he was right about one thing: the future of the automobile was linked with the adequacy of the roads. The first crisis was met,

but the experts say that a more acute situation faces road-builders today.

Most of the nation's highway and traffic development is surprisingly recent, indicating how short is the memory of a happy vacationist for a bumpy road, after all. Not until Nov. 11, 1926, did the American Association of Highway Officials launch the uniform highway numbering system.

It deserves celebration as "armistice day" between drivers and the "local yokels" they pestered for directions.

The first stop-and-go lights—admittedly a mixed blessing!—were installed in New York City only 32 years ago.

Those who like to mix adventure with their vacations can lament the passing of the days of unmarked roads and impassable stretches. In 1906, a 10-day trip by a sportsman in his Locomobile from New York to Chicago excited as much interest as this year's Panama Highway roadrace.

In fact, the tour a young Memphis lawyer took in 1910 to Poland Spring, Me., profoundly affects every vacationing motorist this summer.

The present Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee had just bought a shiny new Packard, and discovered that he had to ship the car by rail to Washington, D.C., even to start his journey. So he teamed with Congress and Senator John Bankhead, famed actress Tallulah's grandfather, to author in

1915 the first federal highway aid program.

PRESIDENT Woodrow Wilson, who doubted its constitutionality, signed the bill largely because a few weeks earlier a German U-boat surfaced off Baltimore, and he thought roads were needed for national defense.

The first director of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, Thomas H. MacDonald, still is on the job, and right now is helping the new grid of 40,000 miles of federal-state superhighways.

By trial and error, the nation's roadbuilders learned that the life of the average pavement has been 25 years. They still seek the perfect surfacing material, and currently are experimenting with rubber mixed with concrete.

It is calculated that \$40 billion and 10 years will be needed to modernize the present system; by then, new obsolescence will have accumulated requiring \$15 billion more!

Motorists this summer will channel many of their trips into the 600 miles of new toll road turnpikes which are the especial prizes of the states building them. Keystone of this system is

the Pennsylvania Turnpike of 327 miles.

This peerless road is newly linked with the New Jersey Turnpike of 118 miles. Maine has its 40-mile pike from the New Hampshire border north to Portland, connecting with the New Hampshire Turnpike to the Massachusetts border. Colorado has a new pike from Denver to Boulder, and Oklahoma has the 80-mile Turner Turnpike from Tulsa to Oklahoma City.

However, this is only part of the

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William McKinley was the first President of the United States to toss out the ball at the beginning of a baseball season.

Gold was discovered in Australia in 1851.

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County Youths Due To Observe 4-H Anniversary

Pickaway County boys and girls are to commemorate the 50th anniversary of their rural farm youth organization this Fall.

The observance is to be held during the annual achievement program for rural youths.

In addition, award ribbons won by county boys and girls during the 1952 Pickaway County Fair late this Summer will carry special 50th anniversary emblems.

A boys' and girls' club group founded 50 years ago later became known as the 4-H Club, a rural youth organization now aiding two million farm youths in the United States.

Three Beers Fined For Intoxication

AKRON, June 17 — (P)—Three Beers were fined . . . for intoxication.

All three Akron men pleaded guilty in municipal court.

LeRoy Beer, 28, was fined \$10 and costs. His brother, Calvin Beer, 26, and his uncle, Ralph Beer, 37, were each fined \$5 and costs. They had been arrested at a bar Saturday.

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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Often in this column I have urged parents to read to the preschool child, beginning when he is two or younger; and more especially to the tot who is jumpy and excitable, as a means to make him more serene.

But this jittery child is the very one who at first may not enjoy being read to.

Many a parent writes of the child three, four or five, who "won't be still long enough for me to read to him." The parent had tried a few times to read to this child but, not getting him to listen raptly at once, had given the matter up as hopeless.

Even though he may have been still for a few seconds as she read a few words, she supposed he never would learn to be still for a longer period.

For like reason many parents don't begin to read to a nonjittery child as early as they should. These parents expect too much all at once. They have not exercised persistence and patience.

IF YOUR BABY is only 14 or 15 months old, but will look at a picture for a few moments, he can gradually learn to listen eagerly as you read for some while. Choose a book of nursery rhymes or simple, brief stories with lots of pictures. While he looks at the related picture, talk about it—read.

Such a book as "Johnny Crow's Garden," with a picture to the page and a single phrase or sentence under it, is a good starter. You merely read what is on each page, pause, and then slowly turn the page and continue.

One of the children's magazines carries some illustrated pages with each phrase or sentence pictured. There are numerous attractive books of this sort in your public library and in bookstores.

As soon as the youngster lags in interest or begins to wriggle and move about, put the book away. Bring it out again and again later, and proceed as before. Always begin at the beginning of the rhyme or story. As the first phrases and words are repeated while he looks at the slightly-familiar pictures, his span of attention grows.

By the fourth or fifth sitting it may be double or triple what it was at the first.

Follow the same principles with the older child who may have seemed too jittery to listen at all or who may listen while he wriggles, stirs about or even manipulates his toys on the floor. Don't read while he is on the move. Just close the book and put it away regardless of his protests.

Treated so, the little child soon learns to discipline himself and to be still as the price to pay for being read to. Besides, he concentrates more fully as he turns all his energies to what you are reading to him. Thus he has wonderful training in concentration and for paying attention well at school later.

Q. You seem to say that parents should take the attitude that teachers are always right. Do you really believe this?

A. As a rule, yes; though there might be a very few exceptions.

Q. Some of the schoolmates of our son, seven, who come to play with him use bad language. Should I discourage his playing with them?

A. No; as long as they are not annoying other people or harming their property and as long as they play in the sight and hearing of responsible persons.

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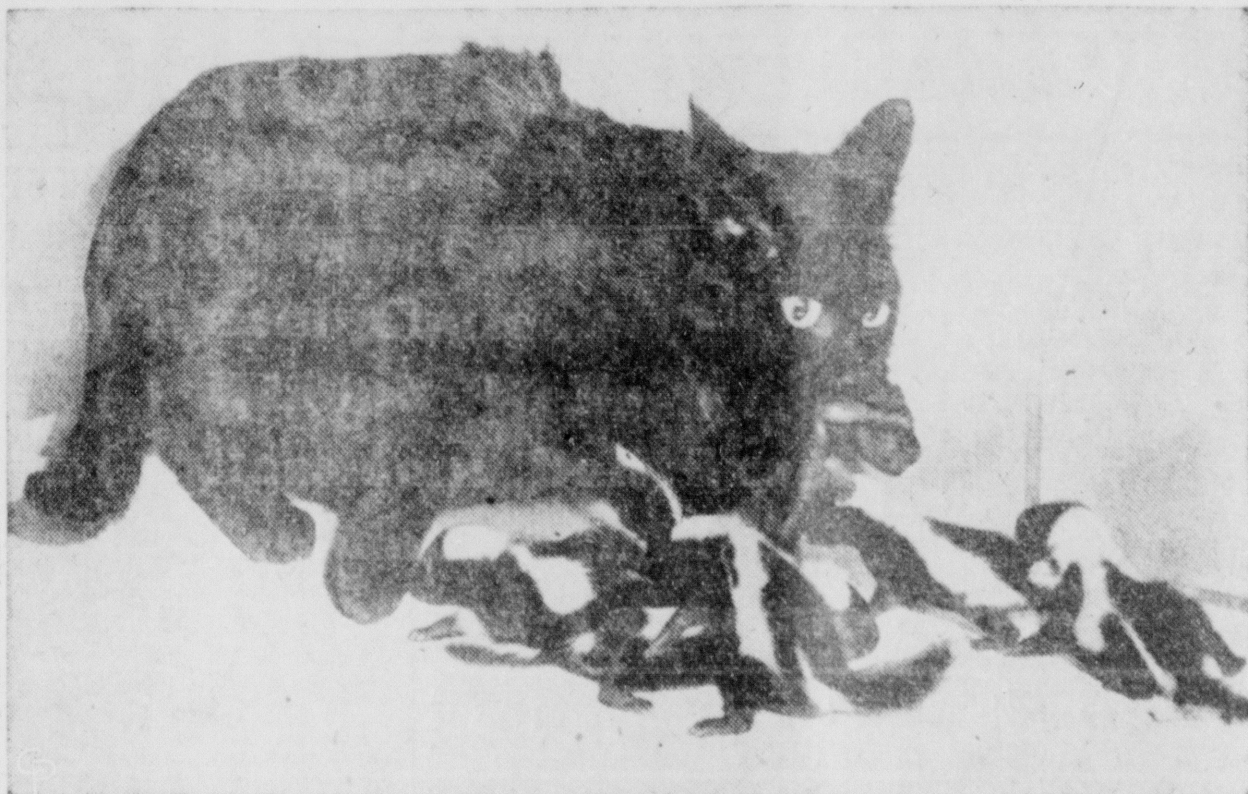
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MOTHERING A BROOD of eight orphaned skunks isn't the easiest job in the world, but Midnight, a cat with lots of mother love at the Detroit Humane society, thinks nothing of it. (International)

Motorists Will Encounter Many Detours On Trips This Summer

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER

DETROIT, Mich.—When the nation's 75,000,000 licensed drivers sally forth on vacation trips during the next few months in the country's more than 50 million automobiles, many will echo the puzzled question of an early motorist: "Who is this Frenchman who builds the worst roads—that guy DeTour?"

The fact that summer is best both for touring and road-building has plagued the motorist for a half century.

In the name of progress, they have more or less cheerfully de-toured countless times while hard surface was expanded from a mere 2,151 miles to today's estimated 3,322,000.

Thus the sprawling United States refuted gloomy predictions in 1901 by the leading auto racer of the day, Henri Fournier, who came from France to set a new world's speed record for one mile.

FOURNIER could find only one stretch good enough for his speed trials in a 40 horsepower Mors; the old Coney Island boulevard at Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn. Twenty-five thousand lined the right-of-way to see him cover the distance in 52 seconds—more than a mile a minute!

"Your railroads are so good and your distances so great, that you never will build the roads we shall have in Europe," said Fournier.

However, he was right about one thing: the future of the automobile was linked with the adequacy of the roads. The first crisis was met, but the experts say that a more acute situation faces road-builders today.

Most of the nation's highway and traffic development is surprisingly recent, indicating how short is the memory of a happy vacationist for a bumpy road, after all. Not until Nov. 11, 1926, did the American Association of Highway Officials launch the uniform highway numbering system.

It deserves celebration as "armistice day" between drivers and the "local yokels" they pestered for directions.

The first stop-and-go lights—admittedly a mixed blessing!—were installed in New York City only 32 years ago.

Those who like to mix adventure with their vacations can lament the passing of the days of unmarked roads and impassable stretches. In 1906, a 10-day trip by a sportsman in his Locomobile from New York to Chicago excited as much interest as this year's Panama Highway roadrace.

In fact, the tour a young Memphis lawyer took in 1910 to Poland Spring, Me., profoundly affects every vacationing motorist this summer.

The present Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee had just bought a shiny new Packard, and discovered that he had to ship the car by rail to Washington, D.C., even to start his journey. So he teamed with Congress and Senator John Bankhead, famed actress Talulah's grandfather, to author in

1915 the first federal highway aid program.

PRESIDENT Woodrow Wilson, who doubted its constitutionality, signed the bill largely because a few weeks earlier a German U-boat surfaced off Baltimore, and he thought roads were needed for national defense.

The first director of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, Thomas H. MacDonald, still is on the job, and right now is helping the new grid of 40,000 miles of federal-state superhighways.

By trial and error, the nation's roadbuilders learned that the life of the average pavement has been 25 years. They still seek the perfect surfacing material, and currently are experimenting with rubber mixed with concrete.

It is calculated that \$40 billion and 10 years will be needed to modernize the present system; by then, new obsolescence will have accumulated requiring \$15 billion more!

Motorists this summer will channel many of their trips into the 600 miles of new toll road turnpikes which are the special prides of the states building them. Keystone of this system is

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Gold was discovered in Australia in 1851.

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1884

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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BIRDS IN NET

NEWSPAPERS and magazines are blossoming out in ads of a new and eye-catching sort. They are the advertisements of auto and tire makers. These firms do not plug their products in these carefully prepared and illustrated ads. They are plugging—as one says—“for streets and highways adequate to meet our traffic needs.”

Naturally self-interest is apparent in a tire or automobile company's advocacy of better roads. And what is more sensible than a plea by such firms for planning to keep cars and trucks rolling? These ads are, in effect, editorials on a subject of vital concern to all.

“Most of our present highways,” says Harvey S. Firestone Jr., “were designed and built when car speeds were low, when truck loads were light, and when the volume of motor travel was small. Twenty-five years ago there were only 20 million motor vehicles. Today there are nearly 52 million. Yet during the past quarter of a century little has been done to expand our highway system to keep pace with the growth in traffic volume.”

And again: “In many of our large cities traffic is so heavy that it is sometimes faster to walk than to ride.” That need not be limited to cities. Many motorists have had the experience of making good progress on the comparatively few really modern highways, only to be caught like birds in a net as soon as they are deployed onto older roads.

FEARS UNWARRANTED

PRICE OF SUGAR on the New York wholesale market continues to edge upward day by day, but the advances are minor and there is no danger of a sugar shortage comparable to the potato shortage of a month ago, sugar men say.

There is plenty of sugar to be had in the sugar-producing countries, but it seems the bureaucrats who figured out how much should be permitted to be shipped to these shores from each source of supply figured wrong, as usual. Give the bureaucrats time, and they may unravel the red tape and get the sugar situation back on an even keel.

Invention of watch which runs backward is announced. For those to whom “turn backward, O time in thy flight,” has nostalgic appeal, presumably.

George K. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is not an altogether unexpected phenomenon that, in both Germany and Italy, a reversion to Fascism should be apparent. The alternatives are Communism or the American form of capitalism.

In the United States, during the past two decades, a deification of the word, democracy, has been sponsored by both government and many organs of the people. Unfortunately, the word itself has so many meanings as to be meaningless. Certainly, to one who is not an American, the glorification of the word seems peculiar and even queer, because there is no evidence that any aspect of political, social or economic democracy, in definable terms, is practiced here.

The method employed by Americans to select public officials is remote from democracy; we enjoy a representative, republican government, operating through two mechanistic political parties. While the people can and do select, for President or many other offices, one of the two candidates offered by these parties, it is rare that anyone can be chosen independently of them. The choice of the people is funneled through the parties. There is no mob rule, no shouting of the Demos.

Similarly, while capitalism is often referred to as free enterprise, its purpose is to produce goods and services but also to create reservoirs of privately owned capital by encouraging the accrual of private profit. The tendency of government to engage in competitive business with private individuals, either directly or indirectly by loans and subsidies, involves a movement away from the American economic system toward European Social Democracy. As this trend expands, particularly in the nature of controls, Europeans note that the United States is imitating Europe and not vice versa.

Socially, the American people reject the European concept of democracy, which is equality. Racial discrimination is not the only social barrier in this country. As long as the fundamental American concept of equality of economic opportunity prevailed, no elite class was able to survive long in this country, although it always existed. The graduated income tax is stratifying American society, for only those who possess inherited wealth or are corrupt can acquire the means to move toward social equality. The rest pay taxes and grow constantly poorer through depreciated currency.

Also, the militarization of this country by siphoning youth off during the most important formative years, a system we have copied from continental Europe, delays the opportunities of young people to establish themselves. To this delay must be added the dangerous increase of city population which tends to turn citizens into proletarians.

This the Europeans witness objectively. They are offered wonderful means to a non-existent democracy and are asked to imitate a system we do not use ourselves.

To Americans, our way is satisfactory with all its imperfections. In fact, most of us prefer the imperfections because they protect our liberties. As Estes Kefauver

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



“See—it's not even sharp!”

DIET AND HEALTH

Herpangina a Child's Disease Fairly Common In the Summer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MANY parents have been warned, or have learned through experience, that certain children's diseases tend to break out in the summer. Thus they are advised to be on guard against poliomyelitis at this season.

Herpangina is another disease that may attack a child in the summer. It is fairly common, though not so much is written about it. It is usually highly contagious, and may be expected to spread among children with the approach of summer.

Chief Symptoms

The chief symptoms of herpangina are a bad sore throat, with little blisters and ulcers around the tonsils and palate. The throat appears very red, and about five little blisters can usually be found on the tonsil if one looks carefully.

As a rule, this disease starts suddenly with a high fever and lasts for from one to four days. A youngster may be expected to lose his appetite and cry or complain because of hard and painful swallowing. He may also vomit his food. Another symptom to watch for is a pain in the abdomen, which is common and sometimes mistaken for appendicitis.

Occurs at Any Age

Herpangina can occur in children of any age, and sometimes has the appearance of the beginning of diphtheria.

We have learned a few things about this disease in the past few years that have helped us understand it a little better.

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stand it a little better. We know it is due to a virus, a type of germ that cannot be seen through an ordinary microscope, and that passes through filters which stop most bacteria. However, we can now see a number of viruses with the electron microscope, a new and more powerful instrument.

Similar Viruses

It has been found that the viruses causing herpangina are very similar to those responsible for the so-called Cocksackie infection, which spread throughout the country a year or so ago.

If herpangina should strike your child this summer, remember that it is not usually fatal, although it can make a child severely ill.

As yet, we have not found any way to cure this disease. The treatment the doctor usually follows is for the sake of building up the child's strength and protecting him from possible complications. This is very important, and is ample reason for putting your child under a physician's care in case he contracts herpangina.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

K. E.: Is it necessary to be immunized against diphtheria?

Answer: Definitely yes. One of the reasons why diphtheria is not as prevalent as it was formerly is the fact that people are now being immunized against it, thus preventing the spread of the disease. Probably the disease would recur extensively if general immunization were suddenly stopped.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Bridge over Big Walnut creek, north of Circleville, was closed to all traffic because state highway department inspectors examined the structure and pronounced it unsafe.

Miss Vonalee Martin became the bride of Rodney C. Ward in the St. Paul Lutheran church in Walnut Township.

Thirty-eight youngsters from the

Pickaway County children's home spent the day visiting the Columbus Zoo.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Crites, bride-elect of Hildeburn Jones Jr., is honored at a party given at the Pickaway Country Club.

Mrs. Fritz Sieverts entertained for her son, Walter, who was celebrating his fourth birthday anniversary.

Pickaway County draft board received notice to register boys 18 and 19 for army service.

Twenty-five years ago Mrs. Barton Deming of Cleveland, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. B. R. Bales.

Mrs. Frank Kline entertained at a dinner bridge for Miss Evelyn Teegardin, a bride-elect.

The Gilmore circus parade was given in the business section of the city and created a good deal of interest among the “kid” element.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Two sets of delegates from Texas will attend the Republican and Democratic conventions instead of one for each. What's wrong with that?—shouldn't the biggest state have the biggest number of delegates?

British scientist says England's ghastly weather is a shield against burn injuries from atom blasts. File that under “It's An Ill-Wind, etc.”

And here's a new word for your dictionary—“spudnapper.” An Oklahoma farmer reports thieves dug up and stole his potato crop.

Bees, according to Factographs, can distinguish between various shades of all colors except red. That's odd—every bee we've en-

The BOOK of the CRIME

by ELIZABETH DALY

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SYNOPSIS

When Gray Austen discovers his wife, Rena, holding a slim paper-bound book in her hand, he becomes so furious that he flees the house in terror. She manages to reach Henry Gamadge, noted bibliophile detective, who on hearing her story decides to hide her in his household. Why, she asks Mr. Gamadge, did the sight of that little book, with the great authority on old books and scripts in his study, Rena tells him all about herself and Gray and their marriage. She and Gray had been together in their old home, a brown stone house until his brother, from the west to join them. But, she had come at Gray's own bidding! While they chat to join them. But, neighbor, drops in casually to visit. Rena, but Gamadge points out that the indiscretion of young gentlemen was word now! Ordway asks his grandmother about the Austen family, for she had known them all her life. Gray Austen had never met his benefactor uncle, because the families lived widely apart. But when word of Gray's bibliography in the war reached him, it pleased the old gentleman and so he had favored Gray Austen above all other Austens in his will.

CHAPTER TEN

AFTER a moment Wolfgram said: “Well, I'm glad the poor fellow consoled himself. He talked narrowly at Malcolm. ‘You know the poor little thing at all well?’”

“Quite well, at one time,” he added: “I was way when she died.”

Wolfgram shook his head and sighed heavily. “Couldn't shake it off, couldn't shake it off.”

“Even at her age,” said Malcolm. “I was a little surprised.”

Wolfgram said: “Well, of course, if you hadn't seen much of her of late years you would be surprised.”

Malcolm had been heavily briefed, but he now found himself decidedly at sea. He judged it best to take a plunge: “I might have guessed, I suppose.”

“No resistance,” the doctor. “You see a good deal of that kind of thing.”

“Not a stable temperament,” he said. “No. No. That restaurant,” muttered Malcolm.

“But Gray Austen assured me that she showed no sign of drinking when they married. Well, we all know these intervals. And the really sad thing was that poor Austen couldn't keep after her, being as he was crippled.”

Malcolm wagged his head again. “I felt very badly about that case,” said Wolfgram. “Truth is, she had no will to live.”

“Almost like suicide,” he said. “You could really call it that. Caught this severe cold from exposure, and got out of bed and out of the house twice to supply herself.”

“Might almost have been more humane to keep it in the house for her.”

“She'd have killed herself either way,” said the doctor, rising as Malcolm rose, “as I said, I'm glad he did better the second time. Quiet fellow, you wouldn't realize all he'd been through himself. Got the knee bailing out of his plane—I mean they shot him. Well, I hope you won't hear from your knee again, Mr. Malcolm; or from any other joint.”

Malcolm paid his bill in the outer office and left. He took a cab to the Gamadge residence, where he found tea being served in the

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library. Little Henry and the animals were getting their share, and the baby was passed from lap to lap. Malcolm had it handed to him as he entered; he dangled it expertly while he reported:

“Wolfgram's a nice man, I told him all about the wife's rheumatism and got all her remedies; she won't thank me for the news that nothing has changed in that ghostly little corner of medicine since her last attack. Wolfgram is as honest as the day, and I had to exercise a good deal of histrionic ability to find out that the first Mrs. A. was a dipsomaniac. It seems to have started after marriage, and she seems to have brought her pneumonia on by her own unaided efforts, poor thing. Wolfgram says she had no wish to live.”

“Took to drink, did she?” Gamadge looked at Rena, who was listening horrified. “That was her solution. Well, it's one way out.”

“I suppose he couldn't have managed it?” suggested Clara.

“Don't think so,” said Malcolm. “Not the way Wolfgram told it. She would get up and go out with a cold on her chest.”

“The servants were on deck,” said Gamadge, “and there'd be nurses.”

Rena said after a moment: “I suppose after the pneumonia developed she'd be able to go out if she liked, sick or well.”

“You mean those Austen servants wouldn't pay any attention to her?”

“Nobody would,” said Rena in a low voice.

Malcolm, the baby over his shoulder, nodded her in silence. Then he said: “Well, we can't fix responsibility, that's one sure thing.”

Gamadge said with annoyance: “I'm stumped. Completely up a stump. She was our only bet, and Wolfgram's ruined us.”

“You did say those books made you think of something, Mr. Gamadge,” said Rena.

“But the worst of it is, what they reminded me of wasn't anything that was in them,” said Gamadge with a scowl.

“I can't explain,” he told them flatly. “It's like trying to remember a dream.”

“But if what you can't remember isn't anything in the books,” urged Clara. “Then it must be what Rena said the books looked like.”

“Not exactly.”

Malcolm handed the baby back to Rena and stood gazing at nothing and rubbing the back of his head. “Then it must be because there were two books,” he declared at last.

“That's the catch,” said Gamadge. “What I can't remember is only about one of them.”

“The trial, of course,” said Clara. “The murder case.”

“I'm not at all sure,” answered Gamadge, his eyes roving. “In fact I'm almost sure not.”

Clara cast herself down on the chaise longue, the baby for the first time since Rena had entered the house, began to cry.

“I must have pinched him,” she said, dazed.

The telephone rang and Gamadge went over to his writing-table to answer it. Malcolm collected himself.

“The big question now,” he said briskly, “is when Miss Brown is coming to us. I understand that the children's authorized guardian is coming back tomorrow, and she mustn't find that her stand-in has been wearing her uniform—very much taken in at the seams. I imagine. There's lots of material for you to work on up in our place, Miss Brown; my wife can't wait. She says to tell you followers are allowed, and you will have the usual perquisite cocktails at the blue hour, and meals with the family. And Austen being such an admirer of Gamadge's, he might just drop in here and get past Theodore; whereas he never even heard of us.”

“Such delightful notions you do have,” said Clara.

“Gamadge will remember about those little books,” continued Malcolm. “or if he doesn't, he'll dig it out some other way. I know the old brain. He'll get Austen sent up the river, and by the time he gets out—life sentence because of his war wound—commuted for nice behavior—you'll be married to some responsible character whose wives don't have to drink themselves to death or run away.”

“You're getting a little ahead of us, Dave,” suggested Clara. “Our Miss Brown isn't used to your realistic approach. You can see she doesn't care for it.”

“All the same,” said Malcolm, “she'll be the better for getting her mind on something else.”

Gamadge returned, a half-sheet of notes in his hand. “That was Schenck, down in Washington. I got hold of him last night, and this morning he managed to look up Gray Austen's war record for us.”

“Useful man,” said Malcolm. “if you don't mind having the F. B. I. practically in the house with you.”

“Captain Austen's career was blameless and better than blameless,” said Gamadge. “Boiled down, it amounts to this: he was a fighter pilot, right through the war; his outfit ended up in the Pacific area, and he got that smashed knee towards the finish. First he was taken to hospital in the Philippines, and then brought by hospital ship to California; was in hospital there, and got his brace and everything, and emerged from there and from the army early in 1945. There was never a hitch in the matter with him, mentally or physically, so far as his command knew, and so far as the California people knew, except that smashed knee. No crack-ups, nothing. Seems to have been one of those ideal airmen. So,” said Gamadge, looking up, “it would seem as though he'd developed the depression and so on—to be polite about it—after the war.”

“Being lame might do it,” said Malcolm, reflecting. “Byron is supposed to have suffered agonies over his lame foot.”

“Deformed foot,” Gamadge reminded him; “and he was born with it.”

(To Be Continued)

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the speed of the wind called?
2. What is the difference between a bridge and a viaduct?
3. How many guns are fired in a presidential salute?
4. Is a bat a bird or an animal?
5. What was the birthplace of Christopher Columbus?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Igor Stravinsky, American composer, and Ralph Bellamy, actor of stage, screen and television, are eligible for birthday greetings on this date.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

INTEGRITY — (in-TEG-ri-ty) — noun; state or quality of being complete, undivided, or unbroken; entirety; unimpaired state; soundness; purity; moral soundness; honesty; uprightness. Origin: French—Integrité, from Latin—Integritas.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1673—Second discovery of Mississippi river by Louis Joliet and Jacques Marquette. 1775—Battle of Bunker Hill in American Revolution. 1948—Britain and France agreed to set up separate state of West Germany under Western Allies' control.



1—This state governor was born in McComb, Miss., Aug. 19, 1881. He began his career with his father in the lumber business, and is still a lumber dealer. He was mayor of Columbia, Miss., for six years, and was nominated governor of that state and elected in 1935, serving from 1936-40. During that term of office he advocated a law to exempt all homes in the state from taxation of any kind. He was again elected governor of Mississippi in 1951 to serve for another four years. What is his name?

2—He was a former actor-singer in motion pictures. Born near Niagara Falls, N. Y., on Jan. 17, 1903, he was on stage in New York, and played in *The Love Song*, *The Student Prince*, *My Maryland*, *Rain or Shine* and *Follow Through*. He then went to Hollywood where he made numerous pictures, including *Personal Maid's Secret*, *Freshman Love*, *Miss Pacific Fleet*, *The Law in Her Hands*, *Big Business*, *Big Noise*, *Benadict Tiger*, *Fugitive in the Sky*, *Rhythm in the Clouds*, *Paradise Isle*, *Hawaiian Calls*, *The Spider's Web* and colored serials. Feeling that he was not getting what he wanted, he returned to New York and did a radio show for seven years called *Vox Pop*. When that closed he was offered the job of emcee on *Strike It Rich* on television. Who is he?

IT'S BEEN SAID
The world's a stage, where God's omnipotence, His justice, knowledge, love and providence do act the parts.—Du Barts.

YOUR FUTURE

Keep your mind on what you are doing every moment of this day. If you avoid unwise business actions, success and happy activity is predicted for your next year. Good fortune is likely for the child born under these influences.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Velocity.
2. A bridge is usually built over water; a viaduct over land.
3. Twenty-one.
4. An animal.
5. Genoa, Italy.

—Cov High L. White, 2—Warren

best-seller, groggy and cover girl are now part of everyday Parisian jargon.

In Italy gomme Americana is chewing gum, kalabush means jail (or calaboose), and teghedizi approximates “just hold your horses.”

The Japs have taken over our slang by the wholesale. It's particularly intriguing to hear them prod underlings by urging “hubba-hubba,” meaning “get a move on.” It has replaced once and for all the Chinese “chop-chop.”

The battleship USS Iowa is the fourth naval ship to be so named.

More than 700 million kilowatt hours of electricity were consumed in 1951 to operate the 7,000 trackless trolleys used by American transit systems.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, June 17—President Truman's shotgun attempt to wrest a steel seizure law was defeated by Congress because a majority of the legislators regarded it as a desperate maneuver to appease labor leaders now reluctantly willing to admit that a friend in the White House cannot help them even when he dares to defy the Supreme Court and Congress on their behalf.

It was looked upon as an effort to convince those two disillusioned oldsters—William Green and Philip Murray—that their current difficulties derive from the hostility of a conservatively controlled legislative branch, especially the Taft-Byrd faction. The president was also taking a sly poke at General Eisenhower, who has endorsed the unused Taft-Hartley Act by implication.

It was the second time in a few days that Truman tried to ally a restless labor's concern over their many failures to profit from the kind words and gestures of their presidential crony. Earlier in the month, he had called the AFL and CIO presidents to the White House to try to agree on a Democratic nominee. They didn't.

working conditions and terms of employment—the closed or open shop—in many key industries between now and the November voting.

Moreover, as is well known at the White House, the smarter and less partisan minded leaders of AFL and CIO groups recently reviewed the Truman record on labor—his achievements rather than his “whistle stop” speeches. They cited case after case in which his pro-labor proposals and actions had met with complete failure. It was an illuminating review that was not lost on Messrs. Murray and Green.

BLOCKED — Every legal or illegal method he has invoked on behalf of labor, they recalled, had flopped. In their opinion, he has led the workingmen down a blind political alley.

He urged a draft of railroad workers when they struck during a period far less critical than today's, for he was then referring to Stalin as “Uncle Joe.”

This formula for handling strikes under hangover, wartime legislation was blocked, ironically enough, by Senator Taft. He used the Taft-Hartley Act in several minor disputes, but that settled nothing permanently.

John L. has only about 500,000 followers, whereas his rivals have 15,000,000.

RESULT — When Truman took over the steel mills with praise for labor and catcalls for management in his radio address, a Roosevelt-Truman Supreme Court rebuked him roundly for this unconstitutional action. Labor is now right back where it started from, despite these all abortive presidential assists.

As a result of this series of failures, many uncommitted labor leaders throughout the country are looking at him without the Green-Murray myopia. They have lost faith in Truman as a friend and helper. This is especially true of such influential groups as the railway brotherhoods, the coal miners and the CIO-AFL electrical workers.

The latter organization have openly opposed the Truman-Chapman program of public power expansion because of their dissatisfaction with wage and working conditions on government-controlled projects. They have presented their complaints to several Congressional committees.

PURPOSE — This background helps to explain the political purpose behind Truman's unexpected appearance before a joint session of Congress to demand seizure authority which he maintains that he already possesses.

In the opinion of Congress, he

had three motives which had nothing to do with a satisfactory settlement of the steel strike. This appraisal of his gesture explains why the request was denied by the Senate within a few hours after it was submitted. In the lawmakers' belief, his plans were:

BLAME — (1) To obtain the kind of seizure law he described, which would have permitted him to raise wages and grant

---: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :---

Parties Are Highlight Of Weekend Activities

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The new Mrs. Brooks attended Circleville high school. Mr. Brooks attended Washington Township and Ashville schools and is employed by the Spur Distributing company in Circleville. The couple will make their home with the bridegroom's parents.

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Mrs. Madeline Hoyt, State Central Committee Woman of Chillicothe, will be a guest. Assisting hostesses will be the executive board.

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Picnic planned by Circle 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Serv-

Trumpets
\$72.95



Perfectly proportioned, easy to handle. Pearl buttons, finger hook.
BRASS LACQUERED LYRE INCLUDED
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I. O. O. F. Building
Circleville — Phone 143

Garden Club To Have Picnic

Floyd Bartley and Miss Mary Ann Drake of Circleville Route 4, will entertain the Circleville Garden Club at 6:30 p. m. Thursday evening with a family picnic to be held at their country home.

Election of officers for the coming year will take place.

During the program, Mr. Bartley will discuss wildflowers which bloom in June and Mrs. Orion King will present a paper on hemerocallis.

Class I of the flower arrangements to be shown during the evening will be specimen of hemerocallis; Class II will be arrangement of roses and Class III, specimen of rose.

How Otation helps me HELP YOU



GAIL D. FISHER.

I went into the hearing aid business years ago — and discovered there is real satisfaction in helping my customers get more enjoyment out of living.

To give them the most help I possibly could, I needed a hearing aid that was best suited to fit the many individual hearing difficulties — and to fit different economic standards.

I have listened to many manufacturers. OTATION is my choice, because I honestly feel it enables me to offer more help to more people.

On that basis I ask you to come in and talk to me. If you wish, phone for an appointment.

Otation
HEARING CENTER
Gallagher Drug Store
Circleville, Ohio
Thursday, June 19th
1 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Dinner Honors Mr. Whiteside

A dinner honoring Clinton Whiteside was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whiteside of Jeffersonville Route 1.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Furness and sons, Carl and Harold of Lancaster Route 1, Mrs. Mack White and son Clinton Eugene and daughter, Betty Jane, of

Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Trapp and daughters, Lillie and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Feasel and children, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Trapp and children of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. James Dooley of Washington C.H.; Mrs. Harold Whiteside and daughters, Daisy Glover, the host and hostess and the honored guest.

Taconite is a rock formation containing iron.

DRESS-of-the-MONTH Selections
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN THE JULY ISSUE OF GLAMOUR MAGAZINE



\$8.90

STYLE 701M
We've focused on a fabric that's making fashion news—crisp, light weight pima nylon. It's smart, durable, different. Skillfully handled, scalloped cape collar. Self covered, buttoned step-in. In cool, deep shades of navy, grey and wine. Sizes: 14 1/2 to 22 1/2

STYLE 700M
You'll cover yourself with summertime laurels in this frankly feminine dress that's designed to step into without muss or fuss. A delight to wear because it's made of the finest pima cotton voile — perfectly hand launderable, wonderfully crisp. In navy, green, or lavender on light grounds. Sizes: 14 1/2 to 22 1/2

Wednesday Morning Special
Turkish Towels . . . 3 for \$1
Wash Cloths 2 for 25c

ROTHMAN'S

Safe, Healthful Fun For Your Children!

Doughboy BACK YARD BEACH SET



A complete fun-fashioned play set—big 150 inch circumference red and white Inflatable Ring Wading Pool, ideal in depth for safe wading and splashing—adjustable Shower—colorful Water Ring.

A WONDERFUL VALUE—SENSATIONALLY PRICED!

\$8.95

Only \$1.00 down and \$1.00 Weekly

ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

THE WADING POOL AND WATER RING are made of Doughboy's special double-thick "Forti-Plyed" material—two layers of tough Vinylite plastic bonded together for super-strength. The seams are heat sealed by a patented process. Each piece is inflated at the factory and tested by submerging in water. Inflation valves are leak-proof and clog proof. (Kids will be kids, so a free Maintenance Kit is included to repair damage.)

THE DOUGHBOY SHOWER is simple to set up and its fine spray is easy on your water meter. The 3 foot red enameled steel support pole drives into the ground, a clamp attachment secures the attractively colored sturdy Styron tube and shower ring to the pole, permitting adjustment from 32 to 56 inches in height. To supply water, just hook up your garden hose to the conveniently angled fitting.

PROVIDE HAPPY, WHOLESOME RECREATION FOR YOUR CHILDREN RIGHT AT HOME—GET YOUR BACK YARD BEACH SET TODAY!

Harpster & Yost Hardware
107 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 136

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You'll greet CHORALE with a Chorus of Approval, because its two kinds of yarn produce a two-level pile for texture interest. Chorale's subdued pattern is perfectly attuned to any setting and its magnificent monochrome colors conspire to make real carpet beauty! Come in and see CHORALE today and you'll be sure to sing its praises. Make it the first choice for your home!



CHORALE
BY BIGELOW
A work of art priced to save you a pretty penny

\$12.50 per sq. yd.
MASON FURNITURE
121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

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Picnic planned by Circle 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Garden Club To Have Picnic

Floyd Bartley and Miss Mary Ann Drake of Circleville Route 4, will entertain the Circleville Garden Club at 6:30 p. m. Thursday evening with a family picnic to be held at their country home.

Election of officers for the coming year will take place.

During the program, Mr. Bartley will discuss wildflowers which bloom in June and Mrs. Orion King will present a paper on hemer-callis.

Class I of the flower arrangements to be shown during the evening will be specimen of hemer-callis; Class II will be arrangement of roses and Class III, specimen of rose.

Dinner Honors Mr. Whiteside

A dinner honoring Clinton Whiteside was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whiteside of Jeffersonville Route 1.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Furness and sons, Carl and Harold of Lancaster Route 1, Mrs. Mack White and son Clinton Eugene and daughter, Betty Jane, of

Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Trapp and daughters, Lillie and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Feasel and children, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Trapp and childlet of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. James Dooley of Washington C.H.; Mrs. Harold Whiteside and daughters, Daisy Glover, the host and hostess and the honored guest.

Taconite is a rock formation containing iron.

How Otation helps me HELP YOU



• I went into the hearing aid business years ago — and discovered there is real satisfaction in helping my customers get more enjoyment out of living.

• To give them the most help I possibly could, I needed a hearing aid that was best suited to fit the many individual hearing difficulties — and to fit different economic standards.

• I have listened to many manufacturers. OTATION is my choice, because I honestly feel it enables me to offer more help to more people.

• On that basis I ask you to come in and talk to me. If you wish, phone for an appointment.

Otation
HEARING CENTER
Gallagher Drug Store
Circleville, Ohio
Thursday, June 19th
1 P. M. to 5 P. M.

DRESS-of-the-MONTH Selections

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN THE JULY ISSUE OF GLAMOUR MAGAZINE

STYLE 701M

You'll cover yourself with shimmering tulle in this frankly feminine dress that's designed to step into without muss or fuss. A delight to wear because it's made of the finest pima cotton voile — perfectly hand launderable, wonderfully crisp! In navy, green, or luscious light grounds. Sizes: 14½ to 22½

STYLE 700M

We've focused on a fabric that's making fashion news — crisp, light weight pima nylon. It's smart, durable, different! Skillfully handled, scalloped cape collar. Self covered, buttoned step-in. In cool, deep shades of navy, grey and wine. Sizes: 14½ to 22½

\$8.90

Wednesday Morning Special

Turkish Towels . . . 3 for \$1

Wash Cloths 2 for 25c

ROTHMAN'S

Trumpets

\$72.95

Perfectly proportioned, easy to handle. Pearl buttons, finger hook.

BRASS LACQUERED LYRE INCLUDED

HOOVER

Music & Appliance Co.
134 W. Main St. Ph. 754

WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW?

Could you replace your home tomorrow — at present high building costs? You could if your insurance coverage is adequate. Let us check it now.

HUMMEL & PLUM

Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Building
Circleville — Phone 143

Every leaf appears to be sculptured by hand

You'll greet CHORALE with a Chorus of Approval, because its two kinds of yarn produce a two-level pile for texture interest. Chorale's subdued pattern is perfectly attuned to any setting and its magnificent monochrome colors conspire to make real carpet beauty! Come in and see CHORALE today and you'll be sure to sing its praises. Make it the first choice for your home!

BY BIGELOW

A work of art priced to save you a pretty penny

\$12.50 per sq. yd.

MASON FURNITURE

121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

Safe, Healthful Fun For Your Children!

BACK YARD BEACH SET

A complete fun-fashioned play set — big 150 inch circumference red and white Inflatable Ring Wading Pool, ideal in depth for safe wading and splashing — adjustable Shower — colorful Water Ring.

A WONDERFUL VALUE — SENSATIONALLY PRICED!

\$8.95

Only \$1.00 down and \$1.00 Weekly

ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

THE WADING POOL AND WATER RING are made of Doughboy's special double-thick "Forti-Plated" material — two layers of tough Vinylite plastic bonded together for super-strength. The seams are heat sealed by a patented process. Each piece is inflated at the factory and tested by submerging in water. Inflation valves are leak-proof and clog proof. (Kids will be kids, so a free Maintenance Kit is included to repair damage.)

THE DOUGHBOY SHOWER is simple to set up and its fine spray is easy on your water meter. The 3 foot red enameled steel support pole drives into the ground, a clamp attachment secures the attractively colored sturdy Styron tube and shower ring to the pole, permitting adjustment from 32 to 56 inches in height. To supply water, just hook up your garden hose to the conveniently angled fitting.

PROVIDE HAPPY, WHOLESOME RECREATION FOR YOUR CHILDREN RIGHT AT HOME — GET YOUR BACK YARD BEACH SET TODAY!

Harpster & Yost Hardware

107 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 136

One Automobile For Every Three Americans Means Crowded Roads

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
DETROIT, Mich.—It is no exaggeration that during the current great tourist season, everyone in the country is taking to the open road.

They can all do it, literally, because now there's an auto for every 3.1 Americans.

The founding of a great civilization on the four wheels of millions of private conveyances continues apace, bringing with it problems ranging from preservation of life itself to providing the roads, the parking places, and the kind of cars people want.

For half a century, the United States has been racing toward what looks like a current grand climax. Uncle Sam now is 100 million autos and, one million highway fatalities away from his fumbling beginnings with the horseless carriage at the turn of the century.

A half dozen sleek "auto-of-the-future" models herald the next step in the evolution of design from the three-wheeled self-propelled buggy steered with a tiller.

A NEW SET of superhighways stretches to the horizon less than five decades after the uniform highway numbering system ended the "dead reckoning" era of the duster-wearing tourist, groping for roadside advice.

Nearly half of all the automobiles the United States has made still run, and it will seem like more on any sunny Sunday afternoon.

Registrations total more than 50 million, up one-third per cent from pre-war 1941; California setting the pace among the states with 3,955,351.

No less than three-fourths of the nation's private autos are used daily for traveling to and from jobs, and more than half are impressed into daily shopping service, explaining why parking space is hard to find. One million more cars have rolled

ed from the assembly lines already this year, and 10,000 are being added every single day, so it seems clear that congestion will get worse before it gets better.

"It's not the initial cost, but the upkeep," wailed the early auto owner.

Cars are more durable now, with 44 per cent more than 10 years old and the average scrapping age up from 10 years in 1941 to 13 years, but the chunk of the economy wrapped into that package is dramatized by the fact that Americans put one dollar out of every four into some requirement of the family car.

THE ACTUAL workers producing these cars total 840,000, most of them here in Detroit and an increase from only 280,000 in 1918, but they are only a small proportion of the total. The rest extend service and selling into virtually every city block and crossroads of the country.

The tax "take" from motorists now is \$4.3 billion per year; compared with \$85 million in 1918. Insurance rates are soaring as exposed mirror-like finishes invite more dents and scratches, and problems of street and highway hazards and reckless driving stubbornly refuse to yield the right-of-way.

As the world "gets smaller," it is more striking than ever that all this is essentially an American phenomenon. Europeans designed and built the first cars; Cugot, a Frenchman, being credited with the first invention away back in 1770.

However, production genius put everyone behind a wheel in the United States. Only New Zealand holds a candle to Uncle Sam, with a car for every six persons.

In Russia there is one motor vehicle for each 75; England, one for each 14; Mexico, one for 86, and the ratios soar to 1,243 in India and 8,745 in China.

France is proud of its 1-18 ratio, but achieves it despite the fact that only 600,000 cars have been built since the war; 900,000 are from 12-17 years old, and 400,000 are more than 17 years old, perhaps including some of those Marne taxicabs.

Uncle Sam, however, no longer can be said to loll in the lap of luxury on wheels; he has built a way of life, says the austere Brookings Institution in Washington, which finds that even if total war should come, at least 31 million of the present cars would have to continue on the road if the nation is not to be severely weakened.

So, the job of keeping the automotive giant constructively employed in moving the nation along to happiness and prosperity looms as a bigger job even than the formidable task of piling the family, and a large share of its belongings into the car for that vacation trip.



AN ANTI-COMMUNIST North Korean POW clammers over barbed wire to escape from Kojima Island Compound 76 prior to the "get tough" assault by UN troops engaged in redistributing prisoners to smaller compounds. Two UN soldiers await the POW's escape. Photo by INP staff photographer Dave Cicero. (International Soundphoto)

Want To Live Longer? Take Tip From The Girls: Take It Easy

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, June 17.—Do you want to live to be 100 years old?

There are more people trying to reach this goal every year, and the best way to start is to be born a girl.

Just as women can hold on to a dollar better than men, they now hold on longer to life. Lady centenarians outnumber gentlemen centenarians by a wide, wide margin. You can't beat the feminine passion for property, even in the matter of piling up years. They won't let go of a good thing.

How can men live longer? That is very easy. Take a tip from the girls, fellows. Live like they do. Take it easy.

Dr. Morris Fishbein gave the key to longer life the other day: "Imperturbability." That is a seven-syllable word meaning "calm down—don't get excited." Women instinctively and by preference lead quieter lives than men. They conserve their energy better. Men can get excited over any trifling thing, and do. Nothing really excites a woman except—well, except, possibly a man. And as soon as she gets him she again usually resumes the even tenor—I mean soprano—of her ways.

This was crisply put by a lady

centenarian some years ago, who explained her victory over time by saying:

"Whenever I had an emergency in my life, I met it by going to bed."

Most housewives intuitively know this is good advice. What happens if something at home upsets them? They don't pound their heads against the kitchen wall. They go into the bedroom and lie down and have a nice, relaxing cry—and arise refreshed.

There is no reason why a man can't follow this example in office or factory. If a crisis comes up, my boy, don't blow your top. Simply lie down on the floor and rest while you think it over. The boss may stare at you the first time or two. But after you explain the reason to him—that you

are only trying to live longer—he will tell you to move over so he can lie down and live longer too.

Wives are proverbially late getting dressed for an evening out. But it is only because they know that hurry is killing.

But what does the waiting husband do? He loses his temper, he starts ranting:

"You're always late. You never are on time. You—"

Up, up, up goes his blood pressure. Down, down, down goes his life expectancy.

Why don't you try dressing more slowly yourself, mister? You be the late one. If your wife starts ranting at you, just smile sweetly and say:

"I warn you, dear, you're just taking years off your life getting mad this way."

Women are wonderfully adept at avoiding pressures and strain. A wise man will imitate them. A girl at the movies will remove her shoes if they pinch her feet. Why shouldn't a fellow interested in his own longevity take off his shoes, and also unbuckle his belt, unbutton his vest, take off his necktie and open his shirt collar? Never mind what the usher says. Did he pay his way into the theater?

One of the greatest drains on a husband's energy is reaching for a pocketbook to pay his wife's bills. The next time there's a bill to pay make her reach for your pocketbook.

Get her into the habit. Use up her strength. Little while she knows that every time she does it she is shortening her life and increasing your own chances of living to be a merry old widower.

Of course you can live to be 100, man. All you have to do is learn to beat women at their own game.

Anti-Reds Revolt In Soviet Zone

BONN, Germany, June 17.—Five thousand German Communist police appear to have stamped out a wildfire of revolt in more than a dozen Soviet zone villages where East Germans protested their eviction from the Communist frontier security belt.

The fights between police and villagers—at times reaching the proportions of pitched battles—have been going on for five days. Scores have been arrested. More than 30 casualties have been reported.

HE'S TRYING TO GIVE AWAY \$700

By MORRIS ROKEACH
Central Press Correspondent
WILLOUGHBY, O.—A 71-year-old farmer of nearby Kirtland



Max Rautenberg points to the spot where he found the \$700.

has tried for nine months to give away \$700, but all he has to show for his trouble is a flood of letters.

The letters began to pour in after a New York newspaper carried a front page story reporting Max Rautenberg, the Ohio fruit grower, was seeking the rightful owner of the \$700.

The cash, neatly wrapped in a handkerchief, was found by Rautenberg after a car pulling a home-made, canvas topped trailer bearing a New York license plate drove away after its driver purchased some apples.

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Rautenberg obtained a list of 200 New Yorkers who own trailers, and is writing to each, trying to give the money away. The cash is in a safety deposit vault of a bank here, and will remain there until the owner is found.

Rautenberg says it is tough to earn an honest dollar, "but did you ever try to give away \$700?"

100 Lepers Burned By Chinese Reds

ROME, June 17.—Chinese Communists recently burned to death about 100 lepers of the Hing-chung Leprosarium, the Fide Catholic news agency reported.

A Hong Kong dispatch, quoting a missionary recently expelled from China, said only three lepers escaped from the holocaust.

Zachary Taylor did not hold any public office before he became President of the United States.

METATARSAL SUPPORT
TRY ON THE AIR CUSHIONED McCOY
AND feel THE DIFFERENCE
Block's
Economy Shoe Store
Circleville's Best Shoes

Surplus Reported By National GOP

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★ BEE GEE ★

OUR BOTTLED GAS HAS MANY TAKERS. SO HANDY FOR THOSE FARMLAND ACRES.

HARPSTER & YOST
RURAL DOXOL BOTTLE GAS
"EVERYTHING HARDWARE"
Phone 136
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

10,000 JOBS OPEN FOR TELEVISION MEN

TRAIN AT HOME—BUILD THIS 16-IN. SET

Get into fast-growing television! Over 10,000 service men needed. We train you at home in spare time. You build a complete 12 or 16-in. TV receiver, many testing instruments. All parts sent. Low tuition. Easy payments. Over 20,000 graduates. Write for details!

COMMERCIAL TRADES INSTITUTE
1400 Greenleaf, Dept. TD-1, Chicago 26
Please send full details on how you can train me in months for television.
Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

WHY C.T.I. COURSE IS TOPS:
1. You build—and keep—a 12 or 16-in. TV receiver.
2. You get 20 big kits—build many test instruments.
3. You get special shop training after you graduate.
4. You get special manuals on new ideas for 5 years.
5. Free nationwide Job Placement Service for graduates.

MAIL COUPON TODAY



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PAUL M. YAAGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

only the **gas** refrigerator is really different!

The 1952 Servel **GAS Refrigerator** Gives You...

All the Modern Features . . .

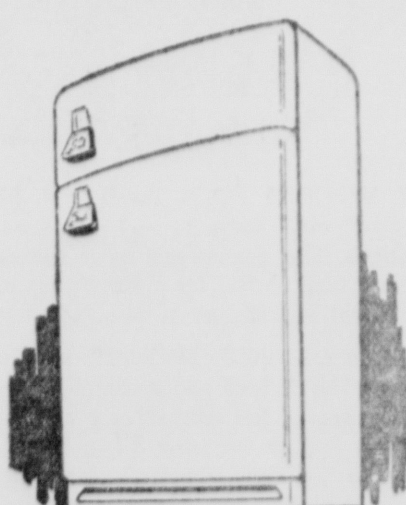
- ★ Automatic Defrosting
- ★ In-A-Dor Shelves
- ★ Butter Conditioner
- ★ Choice of Interior Color Trim
- ★ Adjustable Shelves and Many More

Plus...

these modern gas refrigerator exclusives:

- ★ 10 Year Guarantee*
- ★ No Moving Parts*
- ★ Permanent Silence
- ★ Constant Balanced Cold

The Gas Refrigerator is really different from all others! Servel gives you all the modern features . . . PLUS . . . the famous Gas Refrigerator exclusives. See the new Servel Gas Refrigerator at The Gas Company now!

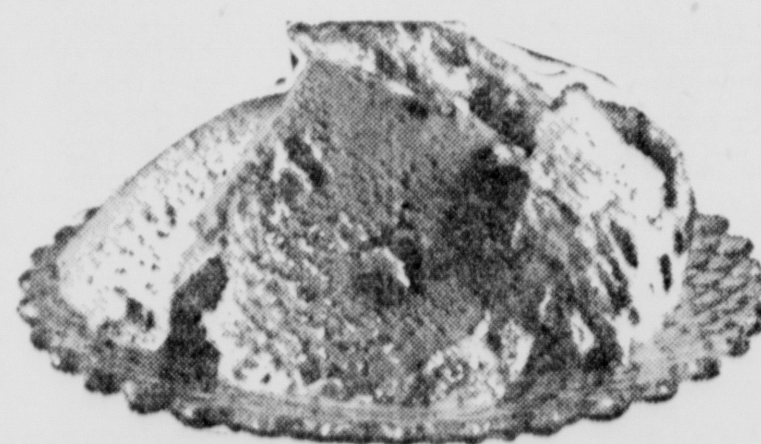


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AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
MERIT AWARD
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You'll be proud to own a **Detroit Jewel**
America's Most Honored Range

Picture of beauty—And it's as good a cooker as it is a good looker. Picture it in your kitchen and enjoy the thrill of preparing meals on this marvel of gas ranges. Experience new "free time" released by the magic of the best-of-all features, the Automatic Electric Clock oven control—More time for things you enjoy most. It's packed with cooking convenience features you have always wanted. See Detroit Jewel and learn how easy it is to cook on "the Carefree Cookery Range." Complete line on display.

For real Carefree Cookery More Free Time Better Cooked Meals Greater Beauty select a Detroit Jewel Models As Low As \$79.95

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Range Shown Above \$129.95
Caloric **Detrol Jewel**
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We Also Have On Display
Ranges For Natural and Bottle Gas

BOB LITTER
FUEL & HEATING CO., Inc.
163 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 821

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Get into fast-growing television! Over 10,000 service men needed. We train you at home in spare time. You build a complete 12 or 16-in. TV receiver, many testing instruments. All parts sent. Low tuition. Easy payments. Over 20,000 graduates. Write for details!

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1400 Greenleaf, Dept. TD-1, Chicago 26
Please send full details on how you can train me in months for television.

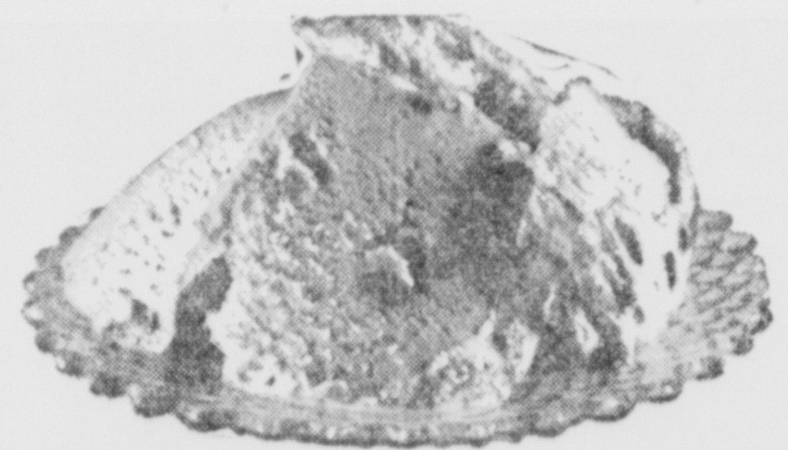
Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Hot Weather Defeated!

ICE CREAM HAS DONE IT AGAIN!

Here's real old fashioned summer goodness! And, what's more it's good for you! Take some home today!



Our Dairy Store Is Open Daily

8 a. m. 'til 9 p. m.

Sat. & Sunday's 8 a. m. 'til 10 p. m.

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"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

only the **gas** refrigerator is really different!

The 1952 Servel
GAS Refrigerator
Gives You...

All the Modern Features . . .

- ★ Automatic Defrosting
- ★ In-A-Dor Shelves
- ★ Butter Conditioner
- ★ Choice of Interior Color Trim
- ★ Adjustable Shelves and Many More

Plus...

these modern **gas** refrigerator exclusives:

- ★ 10 Year Guarantee*
- ★ No Moving Parts*
- ★ Permanent Silence
- ★ Constant Balanced Cold

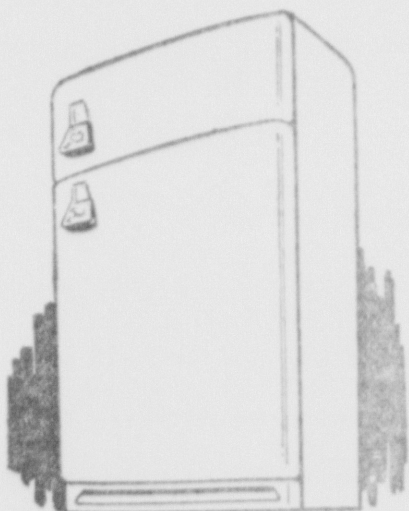
The Gas Refrigerator is really different from all others! Servel gives you all the modern features... PLUS... the famous Gas

Refrigerator exclusives. See the new Servel Gas

Refrigerator at The Gas Company now!

* The refrigeration system

The ohio fuel **gas** company



\$10 DOWN
36 MONTHS
TO PAY

Special Value

\$16.00 Down Payment will buy this beautiful Gas Range including 2-100 lb. Philgas installation



First to receive Merit Award by ASIE. First to receive famous Fashion Academy Gold Medal Award

You'll be proud to own a
Detroit Jewel
America's Most Honored Range

Picture of beauty—And it's as good a cooker as it is a good looker. Picture it in your kitchen and enjoy the thrill of preparing meals on this marvel of gas ranges. Experience new "free time" released by the magic of the best-of-all-features, the Automatic Electric Clock oven control—More time for things you enjoy most. It's packed with cooking convenience features you have always wanted. See Detroit Jewel and learn how easy it is to cook on "the Carefree Cookery Range." Complete line on display.

For real Carefree Cookery
More Free Time
Better Cooked Meals
Greater Beauty
select a Detroit Jewel
Models As Low As \$79.95

liberal trade-in—convenient terms

CHECK
DETROIT JEWEL
First!

Range Shown Above \$129.95
Caloric Detroit Jewel
Tappan Brown
We Also Have On Display
Ranges For Natural and Bottle Gas

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FUEL & HEATING CO., Inc.
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Lafayette's later career in his native France reflects equal lustre with that of his youthful venture to the New World. An idealist to the core, he never made any compromise throughout a long life.

The United States, which sometimes has waited overly long to accord due honors, has no regrets in

connection with the Marquis de Lafayette, whom it took to its bosom from the start.

After the triumph of the Revolutionary war, Lafayette visited the United States in 1784 as the guest of the nation.

Again in 1824-25 he came to America and was overwhelmed with popular applause, and voted the sum of \$200,000 and a township of land. Numerous towns and a university have since been named for him.

France reciprocated all this outpouring of gratitude by entering the Revolution as a full-fledged participant, helping to apply the coup de grace to Cornwallis at Yorktown, and later erecting in New York harbor the Statue of Liberty as a permanent monument to the international friendship.

When in 1918, the American expeditionary force landed in Europe, Gen. John F. Pershing hurried to the grave of Lafayette, and intoned his famous, "Lafayette, we are here!"

Many Americans visiting in France today make a pilgrimage to the small but picturesque chateau southeast of Paris where Lafayette spent his last days in quiet comfort with his large family about him. George Washington sent trees from Mount Vernon to be planted about the estate.

Washington's pleasant surprise that the zealous young Frenchman turned out to be more than a figurehead paved the way for their warm friendship. Lafayette lost no time in getting into the thickest fight, and was wounded in his first engagement.

WHEN GEN. Charles Lee ordered his infamous retreat at Monmouth, for which he later was court-martialed, it was Lafayette who summoned Washington and saved the day.

By the end of the war, Washington thought so much of Lafayette that he entrusted the defense of the entire southern flank of the American Army to him. Upon Washington's retirement from the Army, he revealed in correspondence to Lafayette his innermost desire not to become the first President, but instead to "move gently down the stream of life until I sleep with my fathers."

Lafayette's career could have ended at Yorktown and he would be a national hero here; in France it was only a beginning. However, he never lost his consuming devotion to the United States, and named his son Georges Washington Motier de Lafayette.

When in 1789 he was vice president of the National Assembly, he presented a declaration of rights patterned upon the Declaration of Independence.

Throughout the French revolutionary and Napoleonic periods he pleaded for a Bill of Rights such as that of the United States. The present celebration of Bastille Day on July 14 as France's counterpart for July Fourth in the United States was his idea.

Lost 19 Lbs. So Easy with Rennel

Mrs. Albert Krull, 2436 Saffin Ave., Cincinnati 14, Ohio writes: "When I started to take Rennel I weighed 172 lbs. and I was always sluggish and tired from carrying all that weight around. In such a short time I felt so much better, and my weight was reduced to 153 lbs. My husband tells me how much thinner I am, and how much better I look. Rennel is the best and easiest way to reduce."

Thousands have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. Obtain liquid Rennel at your drug store, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic with the very first bottle, just return it to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment reducing with Rennel.



USING BINOCULARS, Gen. Mark W. Clark, new Far East Commander, views enemy lines in Korea from a 25th Infantry Division forward observation post. It was the General's first inspection tour of this area since he assumed the Supreme Command. (International Soundphoto)

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THE CITY LOAN
108 W. Main Roy Marshall, Mgr.

Kill Those Weeds

with
THOMPSON'S
WEEDICIDE

40% BUTYLESTER

Spray the Leaves — Kill The Roots

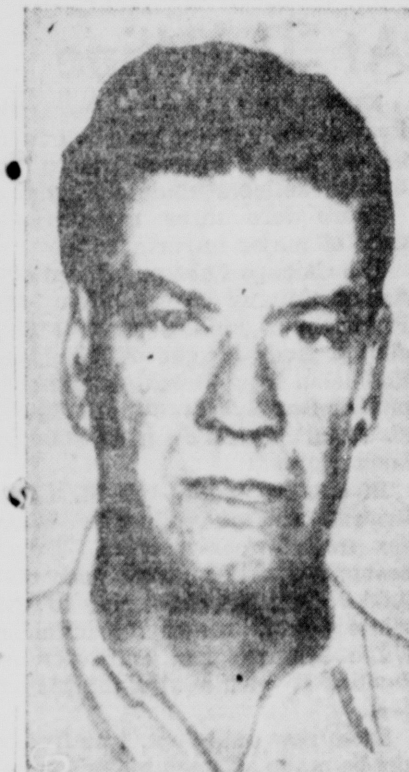
2.64 Lbs. 2,4-D Acid Equivalent Per Gallon

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KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 100



JOHN M. MAHONEY, 48, is shown under arrest in Boston, Mass., where he allegedly admitted murder of Mrs. Marion Robbins of New York's Greenwich Village. He told Boston police he didn't want "an innocent man to go to the electric chair." (International)

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We frequently experience a similar situation. Tho friends and customers come to us to borrow money, they receive an extra service that is often far more valuable . . . help with their financial planning, business contacts, and the useful information that an active bank staff can provide. It is that extra service that is so typically American . . . and profitable for all.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Give A Pint of Blood Thursday When The Bloodmobile Visits
Circleville, Presbyterian Church 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CURLEE

CLOTHES

Suited to Summer

CURLEE CLOTHES

You can't find a better way to meet the hot days which lie ahead than in a smart, new Curlee Summer Suit. These suits assure a well-groomed appearance plus real comfort, no matter how the mercury soars.

Moderate in cost—and low in upkeep because Curlee Summer Suit materials have the stamina to stand up under hard hot-weather wear. from \$31.50

See Our Large Selection of Summer Slacks—\$5.95 to \$19.95

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HAT SHOP

Come in for a Money-Saving Surprise!

Right now your present car is probably

WORTH A LOT MORE
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—in trade on a new

'52 DODGE

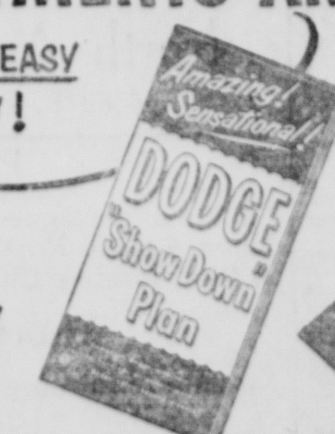


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And look what you get!

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FREE PROOF
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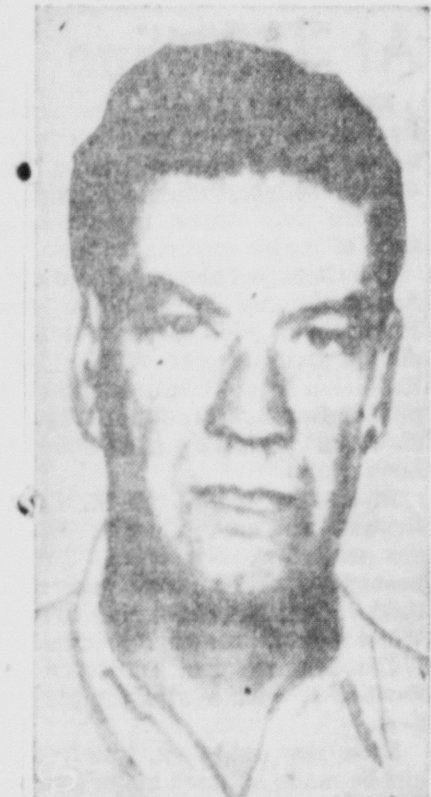
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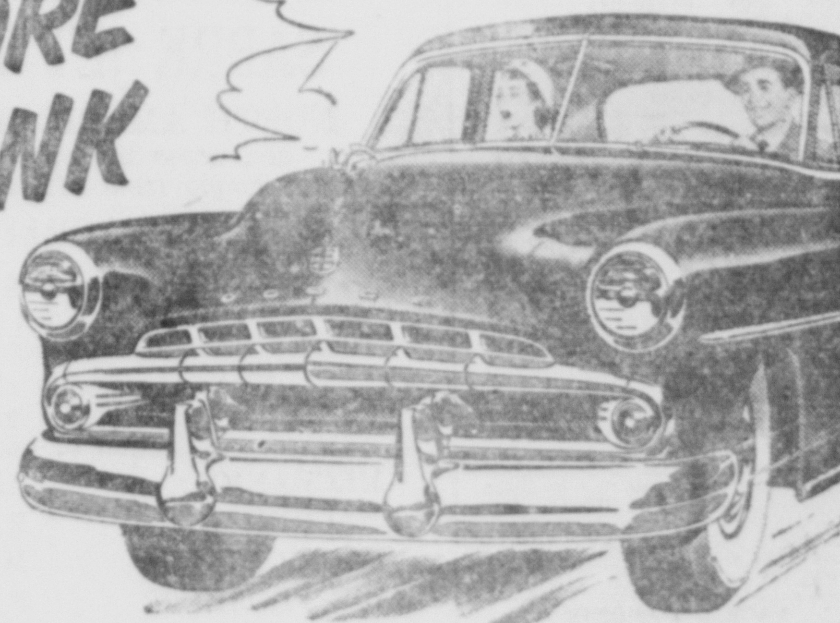
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Shop Here Everyday—For
MEATS—
GROCERIES—
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FROZEN FOODS—
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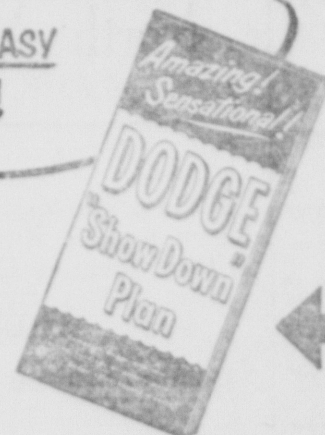


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HAT SHOP

Musial Is Back In Batting Lead

Hank Sauer Tumbles To Sixth In Slump

NEW YORK, June 17.—(AP)—Stan Musial, aiming for his sixth batting championship and his third straight crown, is back again in his familiar spot as the National League's leading hitter with a mark of .330.

Although his average remained the same over the past week, the St. Louis Cardinal outfielder jumped from fourth place into the top slot, displacing slumping Hank Sauer of Chicago.

Sauer, who leads the league in home runs with 18 and runs batted in with 59, lost 29 points and skidded to sixth place.

In the American League batting race Dom DiMaggio of Boston suffered an 11-point decline, but managed to retain the lead over Cleveland's Al Rosen. The little professor of the Red Sox is hitting .332, with Rosen right on his heels at .330.

The Indians third baseman, however, continues to set the pace in runs batted in with 38 and is tied for the lead in homers with Detroit's Walt Dropo and Vic Wertz. Each has socked 11.

WHITNEY Lockman of New York and Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson follow Musial in the National League batting derby. Both are tied for second at .327.

A trio of Chicago performers hold down the next three positions. Rookie Toby Atwell is fourth at .326, followed by the injured Frankie Baumholtz at .321 and Sauer at .318.

Boston's George Kell, who has been challenging the American League pace-setters for the past few weeks, is still in contention with a third-place mark of .325.

Eddie Robinson of Chicago holds down fourth at .316, followed by Detroit's Johnny Groth at .310 in fifth.

Belwin Bunter Wins Feature

Belwin Bunter of Circleville's M and M stables (Porter Martin and John Martindill) won the featured Charles N. Hayes Trophy race Monday night at Hilliards Raceway.

Listed at a 40-1 longshot in the feature race, Belwin Bunter was piloted by Porter Martin to upset the favorite Choice Jester to take the \$1,500 purse.

Another feature of the night's events at Hilliards was the daily double, in which Charley Norris of Plain City brought both winners to the wire.

Norris was behind Sassbox Guy in the first, paying \$54.40, and Bunker Ax in the second, paying \$3.60. The daily double was worth \$69.50.

Kingston Wins

Kingston softballers collected a 6-1 victory over General Electric Monday night in a Ted Lewis Park league match.

Tuesday's test in the park will be Williamsport vs. Top Hat at about 8:15 p. m.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

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WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Bar 3 Corral Prospector West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gieba Set. Preston Holland	5:15 Bar 3 Corral News West. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Set. Preston America	5:30 Meetin' Time Serial West. Roundup Dr. Wife Tom Gieba Sky King Sports
6:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Penny Arcade 6 Star Ranch News Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:15 News, Sports Capt. Video Jack Buck 6 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:30 Dinah Shore Beulah News Dinner Date Love Mystery UN Today

FRANKLIN Restaurant—Oneida M. Mebs, Owner
Famous National For Homemade Pie, Hot Rolls
120 S. Court St. Circleville Phone 211

7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45
Sunburst Show Bishop Sheen Feature Film News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	Sunburst Show Bishop Sheen Feature Film Music R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:30 Circle Theatre Quick on Draw T.B.A. North Dr. Kildare	7:45 Sunburst Show Bishop Sheen Feature Film Man's Newsreel Concert
8:00 Fireside Thea. Battle of Ages City Hospital Cavalade Operator Museum	8:15 Fireside Thea. Battle of Ages City Hospital Cavalade Operator Museum	8:30 Circle Theatre Quick on Draw T.B.A. North Dr. Kildare	8:45 Circle Theatre Quick on Draw T.B.A. North Dr. Kildare

PHILCO Balanced Beam TELEVISION

—At—
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE — 130 S. Court St.—Phone 214

9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45
Amateur Hr. T.B.A. Danger Bob Hope Pursuit News	Amateur Hr. T.B.A. Danger Bob Hope Pursuit Cavalade	9:30 Amateur Hr. Mrs. Ellis The Unexpect Truth or Con. Bickersons Traveler	9:45 Bob Considine Film Truth or Con. Bickersons Traveler
10:00 3 City Final Weather What My Line Mr. Melody News, Music	10:15 Goldbergs Film Revue What My Line Mr. Melody Guest Star	10:30 Indus. on Par. Film Star of Family Rud. Along Mr. Melody Orchestra	10:45 Weather Film Star of Family Rud. Along Mr. Melody Orchestra

LINDSEY'S BAKE SHOP

127 W. Main St. Phone 488
Birthday and Wedding Cakes A Specialty

11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45
News Late Show News News News	Theater Late Show News Background Sports UN	11:30 Theater Attrac. Dance Orch. Mr. Melody Orchestra	11:45 Theater Attrac. Dance Orch. Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:00 3 City Final Weather What My Line Mr. Melody News	11:15 Off Beat Theater Revue Mr. Melody Rhythm	11:30 Off Beat Theater Revue Mr. Melody Rhythm	11:45 Weather Big Picture City Portrait Mr. Melody Mutual Orch.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—Sen. Taft has done all the things you could expect a professional politician to do. Gen. Eisenhower, the political amateur, has been going by his own rules.

Taft breezed into the presidential race with coattails flying. He wanted the presidency. He announced for it last Oct. 17. He started to work for it right away, speechmaking, lining up support, surrounding himself with old-time politicians.

At that time the insiders probably knew where Eisenhower stood but the public didn't even know whether he was Republican or Democrat. He didn't say openly he was a Republican until Jan. 7.

Now that he's back he's working hard for the nomination although six months ago he said he wouldn't.

The people working for him are earnest. His political headquarters here is a cheery place, with wall-to-wall carpeting, plenty of big pictures of the general, all smiling, and girls in their summer dresses, filing, answering phones, clipping newspapers.

IN NEW YORK there's another Eisenhower headquarters, called "Citizens for Eisenhower." Taft has similar headquarters in both places. And, in addition to volunteers, both men have key people working for them around the country, plus organizations in states and cities.

While Eisenhower is surrounded by plenty of political pros—like Lodge, Sen. Duff of Pennsylvania, Sen. Carlson of Kansas, and state governors who like him—he has some prominent amateur help, too.

Paul Hoffman, one of his advisers, is no pro. He's been a businessman who was chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, president of the Studebaker Corp. boss of the Marshall Plan, and head of the Ford Foundation from which he's on leave of absence to help the general.

HOFFMAN is chairman of the advisory committee for Citizens for Eisenhower, which is under direction of another businessman, W. Walter Williams of Seattle, Wash. He succeeded Hoffman as head of the Committee for Economic Development.

Sen. Carlson is boss of the Eisenhower for President headquarters here, assisted by a friend from Kansas, Wes Roberts, a publisher, who's been in politics in Carlson's state for years. Working with them is another publisher, Robinson McIlvane from Pennsylvania.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)
said in his book "A 20th Century Congress":
"... Those multiple proposals rubber-stamped by a dazed Congress did not alter the fundamentals of the American government. Proof of this fact lies in the high percentage of those hastily enacted laws that passed the test of constitutionality before the Supreme Court. Unlike another strong, but in that case malevolent, leader in a nascent democracy beset by grave problems, our Executive did not demand goose-stepping, heels, and the absolutism of the fuhrer principle. That is fortunate. The people might have been tempted to try such nostrums."

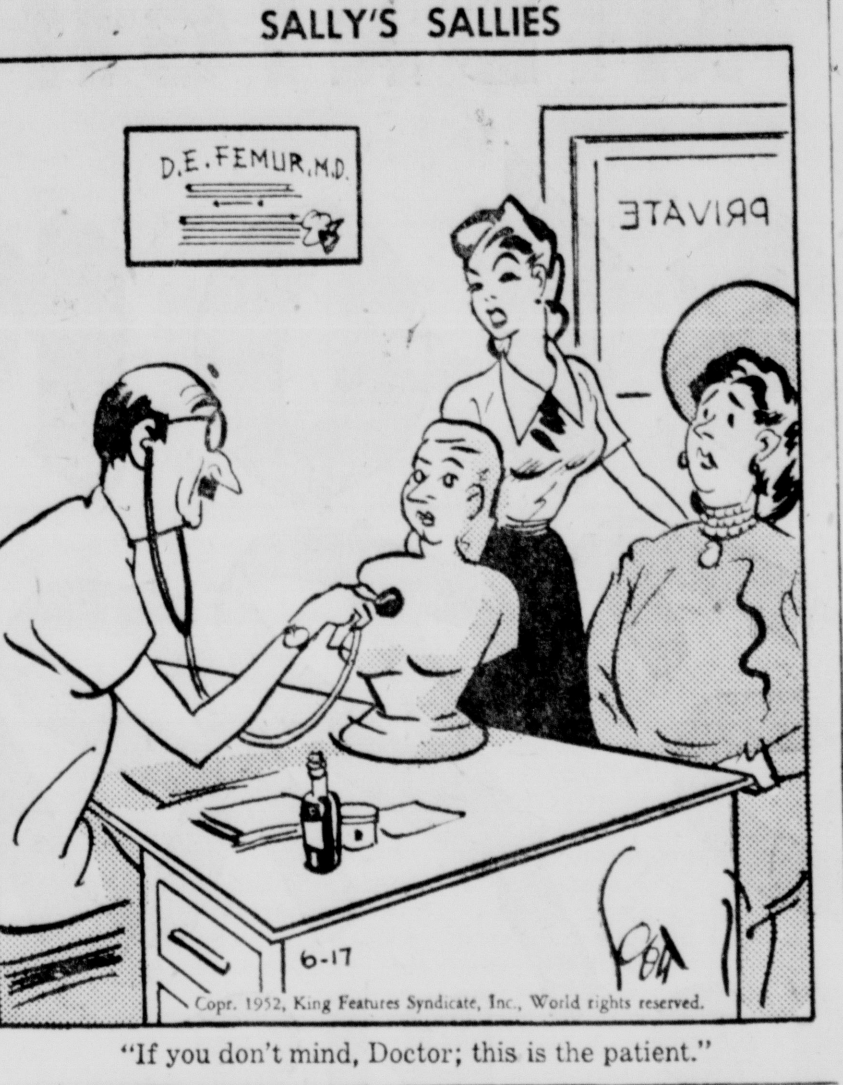
It is because we are loose in our definitions and not very effective in our government that we have not gone crazy over the counterparts of Hitler and Mussolini or Stalin. We take our great men in our stride and recognize that no one is so big that he does not look pot-bellied and bandy-legged in the

secrecy of the bath. At such things we laugh and we vote for them.

The Europeans say we are immature. They want a political, economic and social system that is orderly. Our use of the word, democracy, only confuses them. It is a disorderly word, meaning anything that anyone wants it to mean.

I have waited for several years, for instance, for some philosopher of the Americans for Democratic Action to supply a precise definition of their basic philosophy in universal terminology.

They have not been able to do anything like that. Nor has the Voice of America. Therefore, Europe goes its merry way toward "ordnung," but now in the Fascistic form.

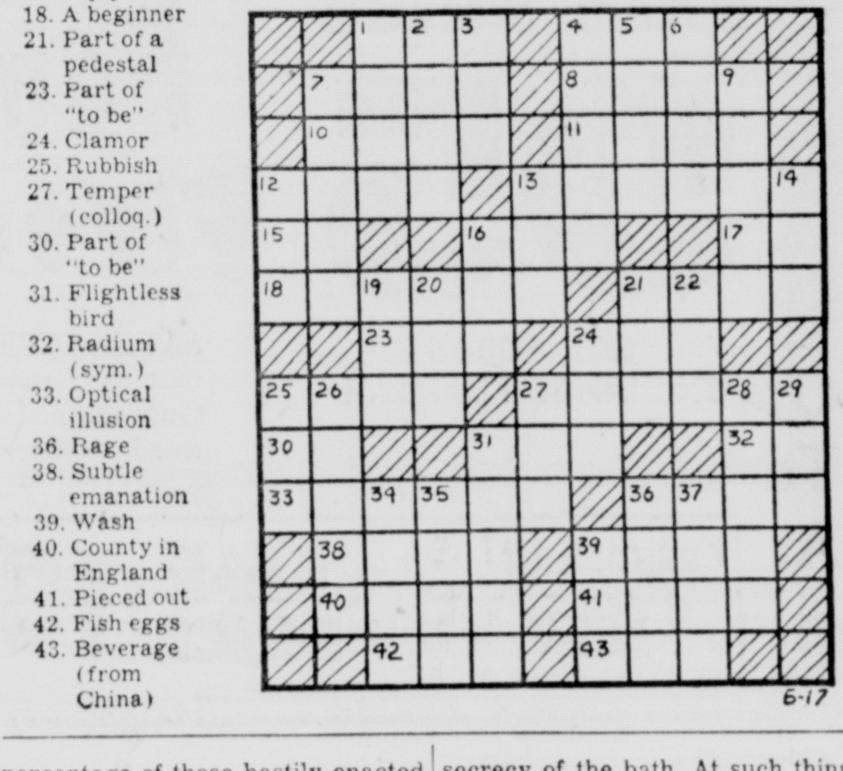


Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Cutting tool
4. Slight taste
7. Kind of wolf
8. Ripped
10. Voiced
11. Smallest
12. Remain
13. A crown
15. Close to
16. Electrified
17. Negative
18. A beginner
21. Part of a pedestal
23. Part of "to be"
24. Clamor
25. Rubbish
27. Temper (colloq.)
30. Part of "to be"
31. Flightless bird
32. Radium (sym.)
33. Optical illusion
36. Rage
38. Subtle emanation
39. Wash
40. County in England
41. Pieced out
42. Fish eggs
43. Beverage (from China)

DOWN
19. Carting vehicle
20. Vex
21. Clamor
22. Particle of addition
24. The post (India)
25. Crowd
26. Eskimo boat
27. Owning
28. Blundered
29. Beam
31. Marble
33. Regretter
35. River (It.)
36. Not real
37. Part of the eye
39. Permit

Yesterday's Answer
36. Not real
37. Part of the eye
39. Permit



WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV—Ch. 6
WLW-700 KC

WBNS-TV Ch. 10
WOSU-820 KC

5:00
Bar 3 Corral
Prospect. Bi
Roundup
Plain Bill
Tom Gieba
Green Hornet
Walters

5:15
Bar 3 Corral
News
Roundup
Front Page
F. Martin
Green Hornet
Walters

5:30
Meetin' Time
Space Cadet
Roundup
Lorenzo Jones
Tom Gieba
WHKC
Sports

5:45
Meetin' Time
Sports
Drs. Wife
C. Massey
WHKC
News

6:00
Kukla, Fran
Capt. Video
Penny Arcade
Sports
Dinner Win.
Dinner Con.

6:15
News
Capt. Video
Jack Buck
Sports
Dinner Win.
Dinner Con.

6:30
Those Two
Film Short
News
Ohio Story
Mystery
Masters

6:45
Perry Como
Chet Logg
3 Star Ex.
News
Mystery
UN Today

BOYD'S JEWELERS --- ASHVILLE

MOTOROLA — ADMIRAL — GE APPLIANCES

ELGIN WATCHES — WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR

7:00
T.B.A.
Mid-Way
Godfrey
Music Room
Beulah
F. Lewis Jr.
Arts Forum

7:15
T.B.A.
Mid-Way
Godfrey
Music Room
Beulah
F. Lewis Jr.
Arts Forum

7:30
T.B.A.
Straw Hatters
Godfrey
1 Man's
Newsreel
Concert

7:45
T.B.A.
Straw Hatters
Godfrey
1 Man's
Newsreel
Concert

8:00
TV Theatre
Strawhatters
Strike It Rich
Hall of Ivy
Star's Sing
Comedy

8:15
TV Theatre
Strawhatters
Strike It Rich
Hall of Ivy
Star's Sing
Comedy

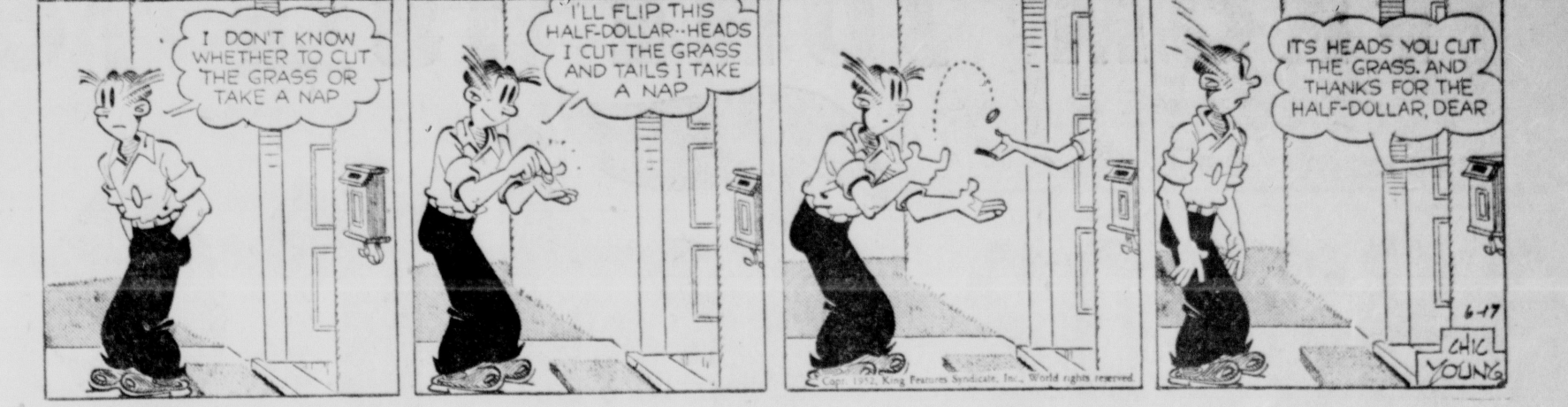
8:30
W.L.W.-C
WTWV
WBNS-TV
WLW
WBNS
WHKC
WOSU

8:45
TV Theatre
Strawhatters
Strike It Rich
Hall of Ivy
Star's Sing
Comedy

PHILCO HOME FREEZERS

Advanced Design 8 and 12 Cu. Ft. Sizes
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45
Your Health T.B.A. Racket Squad Bet Your Life To America Cavalade	Your Health T.B.A. Racket Squad Bet Your Life To America Cavalade	9:30 Goldbergs T.B.A. I Got a Secret Big Story J. Dollar Family Th.	9:45 Film Fea. T.B.A. I Got a Secret Big Story J. Dollar Family Th.
10:00 3 City Final Weather Remember Mr. Melody News	10:15 Off Beat Theater Revue Mr. Melody Rhythm	10:30 Off Beat Theater Revue Mr. Melody Rhythm	10:45 Weather Big Picture City Portrait Mr. Melody Mutual Orch.
11:00 News Late Show News News News	11:15 Theater Late Show News Elec. Preview Mr. Melody UN Reports	11:30 W.L.W.-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	11:45 Theater Attrac. Easy Listening Mr. Melody Orchestra

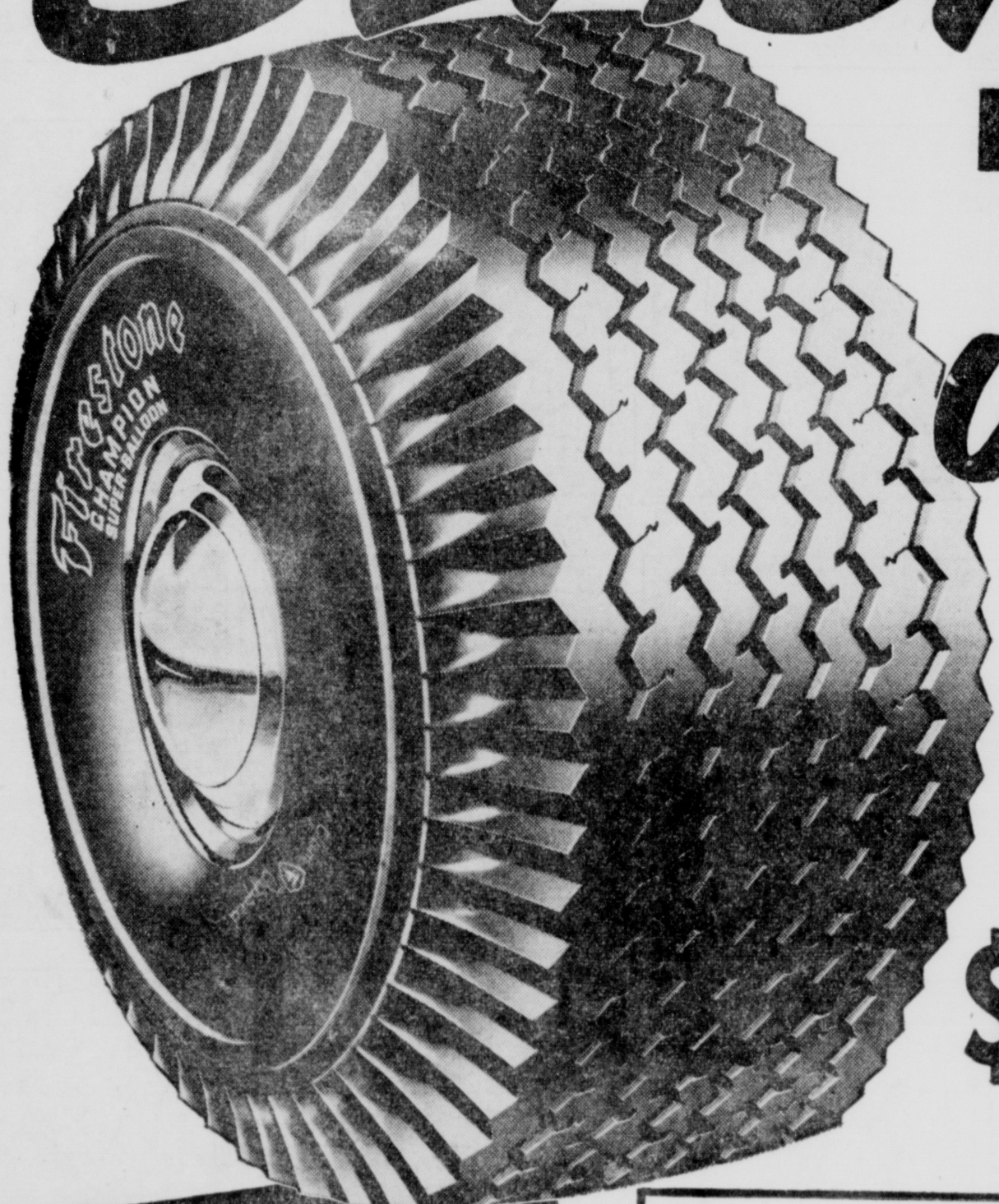


FROM JUNE 18TH TO MIDNIGHT JULY 5TH

Firestone SLASHES PRICES

DURING BIG

July 4th ★ Tire Sale



REG. PRICE ~~\$14.60~~ SALE PRICE

\$11.95

SIZE 6.00-16
EXCHANGE PLUS TAX

Famous For Value
Firestone CHAMPIONS

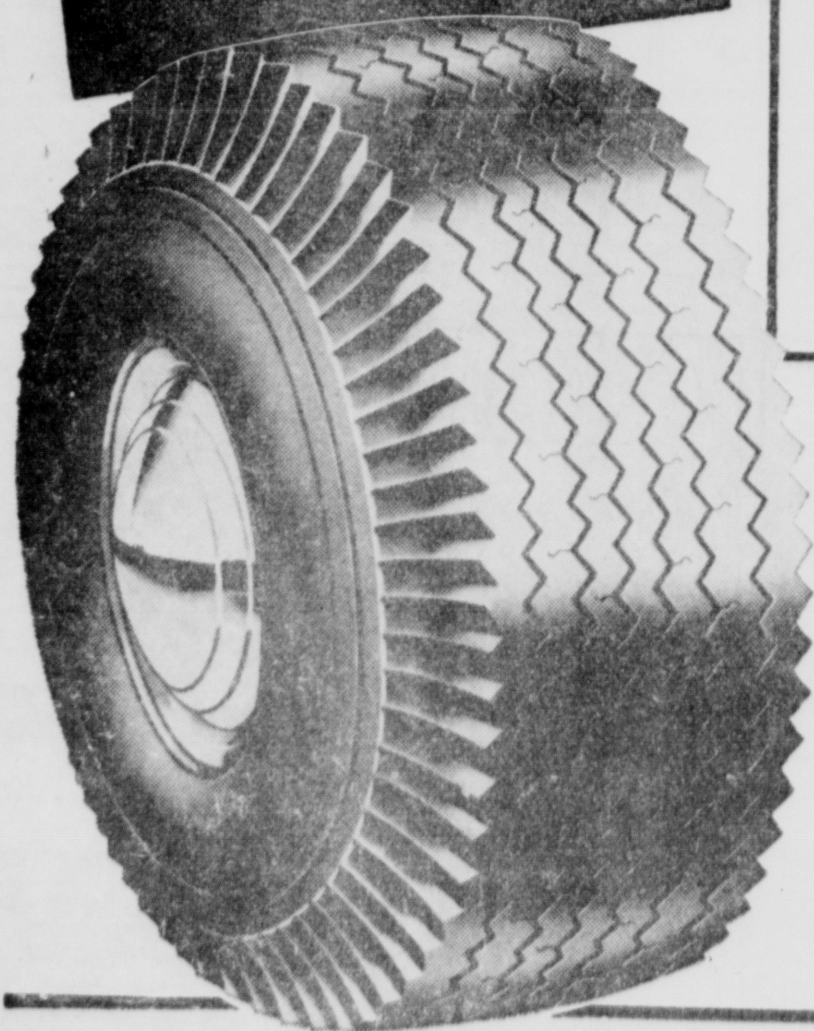
SAVE—SAVE on this high quality tire with all the extra value features that have made Firestone tires famous for over 50 years! Safti-Sured Gum-Dipped cord body for greater blowout protection—"Plus-Mileage" tread rubber—wider, flatter non-skid tread. Backed by a Lifetime Guarantee. SAVE—TRADE TODAY!

REG. PRICE ~~\$16.95~~ SALE PRICE **\$13.95**

SIZE 6.70-15

EXCHANGE PLUS TAX

OTHER SIZES
PRICED
PROPORTIONATELY
LOW!



The Masterpiece of Tire Construction
**Firestone
DELUXE CHAMPIONS**

First choice of champion race drivers—first choice of car manufacturers. It's the same high quality tire that's given phenomenal mileage as original factory equipment on millions of America's new cars. It's the tire with every safety feature—the tire that gives most miles per dollar. Save—Save—Buy America's greatest tire NOW at these MONEY-SAVING SALE PRICES!

REG. PRICE ~~\$22.05~~ SALE PRICE **\$17.95**

SIZE 6.70-15

EXCHANGE PLUS TAX

REG. PRICE ~~\$20.10~~ SALE PRICE **\$15.95**

SIZE 6.00-16

EXCHANGE PLUS TAX



REG. PRICE ~~\$9.30~~ SALE PRICE

\$7.95

SIZE 6.00-16

AND YOUR
OLD TIRES

**Firestone Guaranteed
NEW TREADS**

Applied On Guaranteed Tire Bodies Or On Your Own Tires

DON'T DELAY—TRADE TODAY! You can't afford to drive on smooth worn tires when you can get new tire safety at these UNHEARD-OF LOW PRICES! Firestone New Treads are made with the same high quality tread materials—the same tread design, the same tread depth and width as new Firestone tires! Carry a New Tire Guarantee too. Act today and SAVE!

REG. PRICE ~~\$10.60~~ SALE PRICE **\$8.95**

AND YOUR OLD
TIRE

PAY AS LITTLE AS
75¢
A WEEK
YOUR OLD TIRES WILL
MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT

LAUREL SOHIO SERVICE
PHONE 492
LAURELVILLE, O.

Firestone STORES

147 W. MAIN ST.—PHONE 410—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MASON SHELL SERVICE
303 E. MAIN ST. — PHONE 473-L
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
301 N. COURT ST. — PHONE 490
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

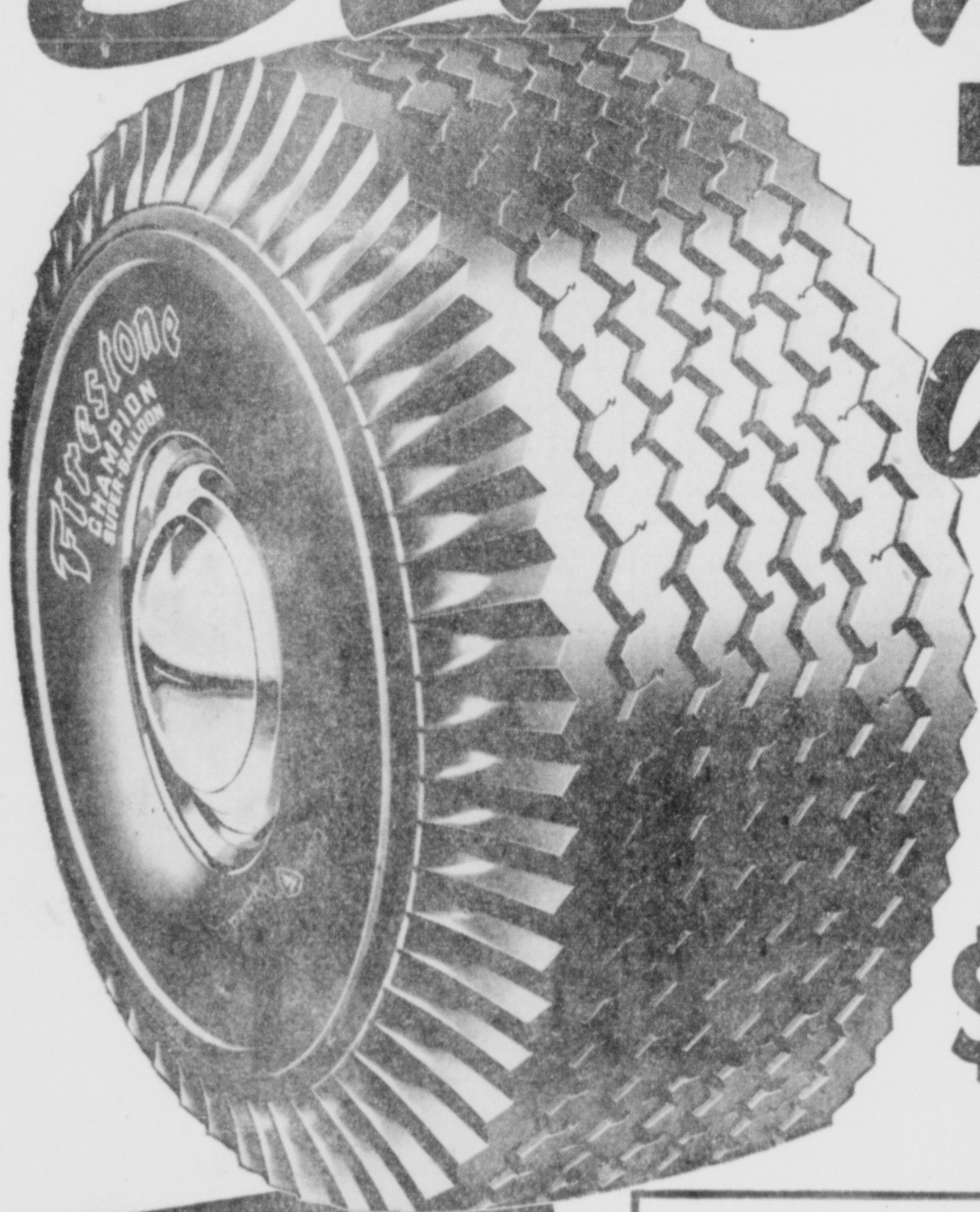
KEN'S STORE New Holland

CONRAD SHELL SERVICE
1023 S. COURT ST. — PHONE 104
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

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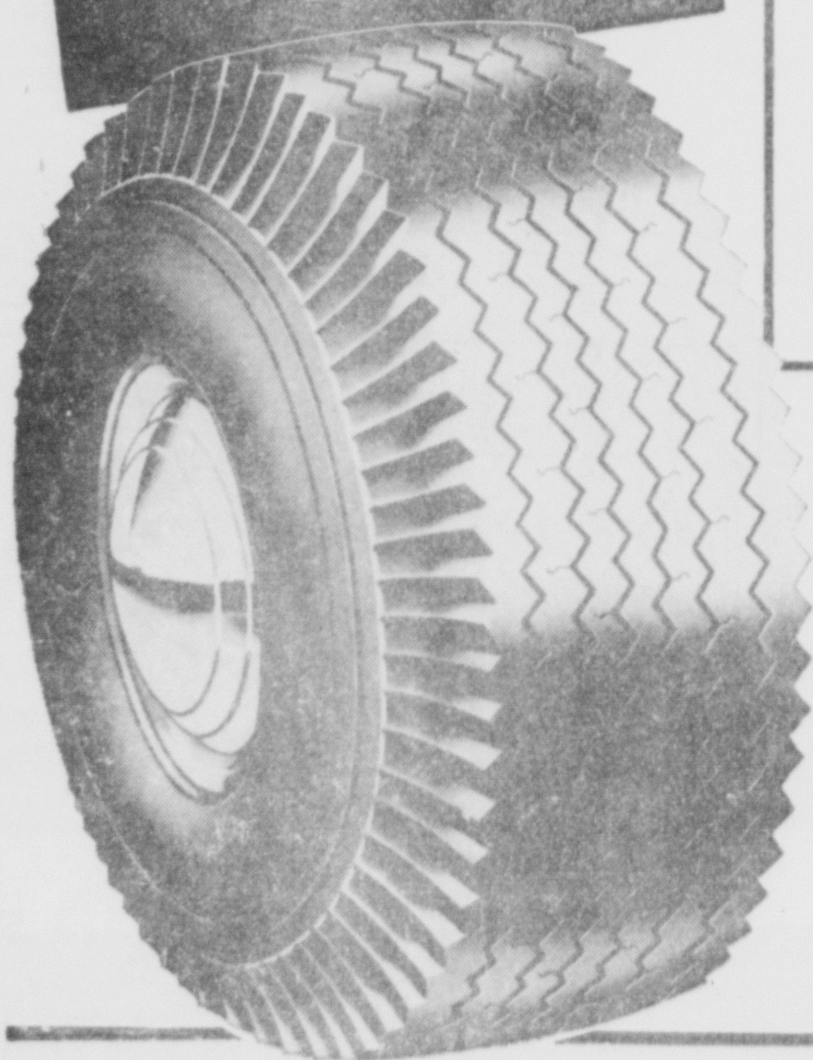
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EXCHANGE PLUS TAX

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